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Early Aid

Package to

Boost Yeltsin

Amount, Still to Be Set,

Could Include Direct

Help for Unemployed

By Paul Blustein

Washington Post Service HONG KONG — In an emergency show of support for President Boris N. Yeltsin, officials

of the world's richest countries met Sunday

with one of his top lieutenants and said a fresh

aid package for Russia would be forthcoming in

The amount and form of the aid have not

been decided, according to officials of the Group of Seven major industrialized nations.

But they said they were concentrating on ways to assist hard-pressed Russians directly, possi-

hly with a fund for people who lose their jobs as

the country restructures its economic system.

The developments reflected deep concern in

the West about the political crisis in Moscow that is threatening to undermine Mr. Yeltsin's

power and his plans to shift Russia's economy to a free market. President Bill Clinton and

other world leaders have rallied behind Mr. Yeltsin against conservatives who are seeking

to thwart his economic reforms and strip him of

In Russia's current convulsions, the issue boils

President Clinton does not foresee any delay

in his summit meeting with Yeltsin. Page 5.

down to legitimacy. Page 5.

many, Italy, Canada and France.

Japan, was circumspect. "We have reaffirmed the determination of our leaders to support Russia's reforms in this cotical phase." he said.

adding that "we have to bring back what we

have discussed here to our capitals before anything specific can be decided.

what size and shape the package will take. One official said that Mr. Yeltsin's government would not "come away empty-handed" from its meetings with the G-7, but he added that it was

not yet clear how the amount would compare

with the \$24 billion pledged to Moscow last

Appearing with Mr. Matsuura at the press cooference, Boris G. Fyodorov, a Russian dep-

uty prime minister, pronounced himself "quite satisfied" with his discussions, and voiced his

preference for aid that would demonstrably

ed, well timed, that it's visible, so that people

The emphasis on aid that will be visible to

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After Debacle,

feel that this contribution really helped.

For us the amounts are not so important, and we are not asking for very substantial amounts," he said, "But what is important is that national financial assistance is well target-

Privately, officials said, the only question is

which ended Sunday.

help ordinary Russians.

a matter of weeks.

G-7 Promises

hcikh ection 'chran 5 U.S. ordinary Russians is a new element in the 31 was efforts by the G-7 to bolster the forces of funds

Russian Leader **Weighs Options** MOSCOW — Barely pausing for a back-handed rejection of President Boris N. Yeltsin's final bid for a national referendum on who

should govern Russia, the Congress of People's Deputies has concluded a four-day rout of the president and dispersed for another three Abandoning even the pretense of national

unity that they made at previous sessions, the 1,000 or so deputies left Saturday with a statement to the nation that harshly criticized the president and his reforms and left little doubt that the confrontation would only worsen. Vesting Mr. Yeltsin with special powers, the

statement declared, "produced no positive re-sults." His economic reforms "backfired against a majority of the people" and his decrees "have continuously violated the funda-

mental law of the country." His every initiative repelled by lopsided voting margins, Mr. Yeltsin did not show up on the final day after stalking out on Friday, and made

no immediate statement. In the aftermath of the congress, assessments of its consequences varied, but none was bright for Mr. Yeltsin. Though polls confirmed that he remained far more popular than the congress, he seemed unable to break through the growing

arrogance of its majority. For now, to be sure, the president was left with his basic powers largely intact. But it seemed certain that at the next session, now pushed back from April to June, he would come

under renewed attack. There were reports that Mr. Yeltsin was preparing an address to the nation. But Saturday, his press service said only that the presi-

dent was "estimating the situation which has shaped up as a result of decisions taken at the 8th Congress of Russian People's Deputies and will voice his opinion on the issue in due time." Without the legal right to call a referendum

on his own, Mr. Yeltsin's last resort was a See RUSSIA, Page 4

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'Storm of the Century' Batters the Eastern U.S.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche NEW YORK - One of the worst winter

storms of the century struck the Eastern United States during the weekend, killing as many as 67 people, closing highways and airports, and leaving millions without elec-

The storm, which developed over the Gulf of Mexico on Friday and barreled up the coast Saturday and Sanday with blinding yow, driving sleet and winds that sometimes exceeded 100 miles per hour (160 kilometers per hour), virtually shut down the East Coast. Thousands of passengers were stranded around the country and abroad as the storm

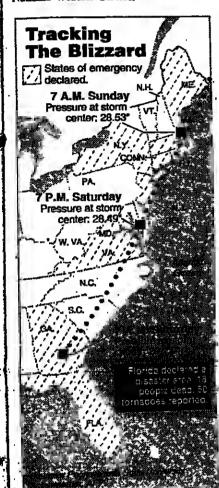
Tennis, golf., baseball., basketball — even ice hockey - felt the fury of the storm. Page 11.

forced the closing of airports in Boston, New

York, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Aflanta and in dozens of smaller cities. Most had reopened by Sunday afternoon, but with reduced traffic,

Emergency conditions were in effect in 12 states, and tens of thousands of people slept in shelters after being evacuated from their homes. Many interstate highways were shut or had only one or two lanes plowed early Sunday, although conditions improved later

"It's not too much to say it's the storm of the century," said Joe Friday, director of the National Weather Service.



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the storm conveyed majesty as well as a sense of history. It arrived a week before spring on the anniversary of one of the nation's worst storms: the Bizzard of 1888, a three-day ouslaught that left 400 people dead. A spokesman for President Bill Clinton

said assessment teams were calculating the damage and would have a rough national figure in 24 to 48 hours. The presidential spokesman, George Stephanopolous, said that the president would not rule out visiting the hardest-hit areas.

He said Florida, which was struck by about 50 tornadoes, was the only state so far to request federal disaster assistance. The high-est death tolls were in Florida, with 18; Pennsylvania, with 14; Alabama, with 7; New York, with 6, and North Carolina and Georgia, with 4 cach.

In the Boston area the storm was compared to a 1978 blizzard that paralyzed the city for four days. Up to 2 feet (60 centimeters) of snow fell, and 30 inches or more was expected in parts of New Hampshire, Vermont and

The New York area's three major airports LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark — closed for more than 24 hours on Saturday and Sunday. The airports were expected to reopen late Sunday.
In other cities, air traffic tentatively re-

sumed. Boston's Logan Airport and Philadelphia International Airport reopened early on Sunday, and in Washington, Dulles and Na-tional airports began reopening in the after-noon, but there were not many flights. In Atlanta, Delta Air Lines said it had resumed limited flights on Sunday morning

from its major hub at the city's international airport. It had canceled about 1,000 flights nationwide Saturday. Subway and bus services were operating normally in New York and Washington, but the streets were unusually deserted for a Sun-day as the National Weather Service warned

that the storm was "not over yet." In Manhattan, winds gusting to 70 miles per hour rattled skyscrapers on Saturday, popping out windows in one midtown office building, forcing the police to close 57th

Street, and virtually paralyzing transporta-tion on many streets and bridges. Rein followed by cold turned the snow on New York City's streets into "rock-hard piles of ice," Sanitation Commissioner Emily Lloyd said. The task now, she added, is "not just carrying it away" but "chipping and

Residents of beachfront sections of New York City and Long Island were evacuated from their homes overnight as high tides

brought flooding. North Carolina suffered the heaviest snowfall, up to 3 feet in some areas. In West Virginia winds caused drifts of up to 14 feet.

Winds of 100 piles per hour mere recorded early Sunday at Key. West, on the extreme southern tip of Florida, and in North Carolina upile New York state was caused by 60.

na, while New York state was swept by 60mile-per-hour winds. States of emergency were declared in Maine, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Ohio. Maryland, Georgia, Virginia and Florida. Meteorologists said the storm rivaled sum-

mer burricanes with its extremely low atmo-See STORM, Page 4



Pedestrians making their way through the snow in Manhattan on Sunday after a storm blanketed New York and other cities.

In the Thick of It, Awe and Anxiety

By Francis X. Clines

New York Times Service NEW YORK - New York City was blizzard-bound and humbled as the storm hobbled locomotion and muffled life with awa-

some relentlessness.
"It's the end of the world," Robert Gill estimated playfully, watching children use a de-hinged door as a makeshift bobsled in Queens. Other residents of the borough's outhern lowlands worried more openly that the disaster of last December's rainstorm would be repeated before the weekend ended.

"I got a fire going and my fingers are crossed." Fran Girace said as the storm lashed in from Jamaica Bay. Elsewhere, officials opened emergency centers, shutting lowlying bridges and evacuating dichards from beachfront housing. Wind gusts in excess of 90 miles per hour

ushed automobiles off roads W elevated subway tracks clogged with dancing spindrifts of snow. As the fall deepened and became lacquered with sleet, main roads slickened and even plows were getting stuck. Emergency shelters were largely empty as people preferred to hunker down where they

The blizzard provided most people a sense of basic snugness at watching from the window during a weekend; others coped with growing anxiety that basic ntility services and food supplies would be sharply crimped before the storm was finished.

For Greg Frye, a student from Bentley College near Boston trying to cut through the storm and enjoy a college break down South, the blizzard offered a singular moment of Tright when his airplane inght described through the blinding wall of flakes, and then suddenly pulled up from the runway at New York's Kennedy Airport.

"It was very, very scary," Mr. Frye said after the landing. The area's airports closed at mid-morning Saturday, stranding students bound for spring break.

"We were thinking sun," said Nicole Gregor, a 21-year-old senior at the State University of New York at Plattsburgh, part of a

group whose Miani flight from New York was canceled.

Out on Long Island, Ellen Dierenfeld, a nutritionist at the Bronx Zoo, was skiing. "I love this stuff," she said, welcoming each flake as the blizzard matched her enthusiasm with its own steady frenzy. The outdoor concerns of the storm ranged

from mundane snow shoveling to more frantic labors by residents of Sea Gate, an oceanfront enclave in Brooklyn. They piled still more sandbags at the most threatened parts of the seawall by their homes that were dam-

"Just admit, Stanley, you're thinking about how this could be the big one," said Barbara Behar, a resident shouting through the slant-ing snowfall to her neighbor. Stanley Ferber, a member of the Sea Gate Association, whose home was ringed by angry ocean tides last December.

"Everything is under control," Mr. Ferber insisted more hopefully than definitively as See SNOW. Page 4

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Aspin Sees Military Role in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AFP) - U.S. troops will be needed in Bosnia if an accord is reached, but the number can be relatively small if the factions abide by the cease-fire, Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday.

He said Americans would accept only lim-General News

China's National People's Congress is expected to promote several young leaders. Page 2. fort to hire away its purchasing chief. Page 7.

ited U.S. involvement in a multinational force. But if the factions "are really tired of the shooting then the number of forces that you need to maintain the peacekeeping there is relatively small," he said.

Related articles. Page 5 **Business/Finance**

General Motors thwarted Volkswagen's ef-

By Barry James PARIS - Nearly half of the citizens across. joint army corps. aggression from a non-EC country. The British, who have traditionally looked to An overwhelming majority of Europeans, an

the European Community are concerned about the EC's security in the light of developments in Yugoslavia and the former Soviet Union, according to an IHT/CNN International opinion

Of the more than 1,000 Europeans ques-tioned, 14 percent said they were not at all confident about the Community's security in the next few years and 34 percent said they were not very" confident. Only one in 10 said he or she felt very assured about the Community's

The lack of confidence was most prevalent in Greece, Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Poll Reveals Concern About EC Security Only a small majority of the Europeans ques-tioned said that they thought that the Commu-nity had enough strength collectively to prevent

> average of 90 percent, said the Community had a moral obligation toward peacekeeping in Eastern and Western Europe. But there was considerable ambivalence as to whether the EC nations should cooperate more closely in defense matters.

Thirty-eight percent said defense should be the responsibility of individual nations rather than being decided by the Community. When asked more specifically, however, whether the EC countries should eventually merge their armed forces to create a single military force, 65

percent of the respondents said they agreed with this idea. This rose to 70 percent in Germany and France, which have already formed a

a close defense arrangement with the United States, were far less enthusiastic about military cooperation with the rest of Europe. The Maastricht treaty on European union, which still awaits ratification in Denmark and

Britain, envisages greater military cooperation among EC members. In spite of the mixed views about European

defense cooperation, a majority in all countries, an average of 76 percent, said the North Atlan-See POLL, Page 5

U.S. Sees 'Danger' in North Korean Shift

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — The United States plans a major diplomatic effort to reverse North Korea's announced withdrawal from the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty and is studying other unspecified options. Defense Secretary

Les Aspin said Sunday.

Mr. Aspin provided no details of the U.S.

Mr. Aspin provided no involve the United initiative, which is likely to involve the United Nations Security Council.

This is a serious deal, this is a serious

proposition," Mr. Aspin said in a television interview. Using a basketball analogy, he said the United States was mounting "a full-court press" to "see if we can't get the North Koreans to change their policy."

United States and South Korea. North Korea termed the exercises a rehearsal for nuclear war.

The United States and its allies have sought for months to gain assurances from Pyongyang that it will open its facilities to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency, facilities the West believes are processing nuclear fuels. North Korean officials were reportedly presented with surveillance evidence several weeks ago that strongly suggested the capacity to produce enough plutonium for a bomb.

Mr. Aspin said Sunday that there were conflicting opinions within the U.S. intelligence

North Korea, which signed the treaty in 1985, said Friday that it was pulling out to protest current joint military exercises by the facility exists in the North and they have viewed it with alarm for many months.

The former secretary of state, Lawrence S. Eagleburger, told Congress last week that he believed North Korea had already built a nuclear weapon. And the director of central intelligence, R. James Woolsey Jr.; said last month that there was a "real possibility" that the North had produced enough fuel to make a

Mr. Aspin said Sunday that the situation was See KOREA, Page 4

In Edgy Israel, More Go Out Armed

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service JERUSALEM — Leon Blum left his apartment in northern Jerusalem on Sunday with a 9mm pistol on his hip, just as the country's police chief had urged Israelis to do. Then he went to the Magnum 88 gun shop in downtown Jerusalem, bought a box of bullets and stepped into the store's firing range for target

You carry a gun now because you're aware of the internal lack of security in the country," said Mr. Blum, who immigrated from Britain 12 years ago when he was 20, "Not that it's going to prevent something that was meant to happen. It just gives you a

different way to respond."

Mr. Blum's mild manner suggests that he is

no would-be Rambo. But like many people here these days, he is looking over his shoulder a lot after a wave of shootings and stabbings by Arabs that has left five Israelis dead this month in Israel and its occupied territories. And like many, he is keeping his eyes more intently on the hands of every Palestin-

ian he passes. Sunday morning, two Arab workers were standing outside his home, waiting to move furniture out of another apartment. It was a perfectly innocent scene. "But I asked them what they were doing there," Mr. Blum said. "Normally, I don't do that. And I told my wife to lock the door. Normally, I don't do

It would be a vast overstatement to describe Israel as having panicked over the most

recent killings, whose countrywide total for the past half-month does not equal the murder toll on an average day in New York City. Children walked to school Sunday on their own, as always.

Soldiers, as always, clustered at major intersections to wave down rides to their army camps, ignoring pleas from their parents that this common practice is too dangerous and suppressing their own fears after a soldier's buller-riddled body was found on Friday alongside the main Jerusalem-Tel Aviv high-

Routines have not suddenly stopped, but death has come calling often enough lately to trigger uncommon appeals for Israelis to

See GUNS, Page 4



GRAVE SITE - Nelson Mandela, left, African National Congress president, during a visit Sunday to Ndalani township, where 47 victims of Natal violence are buried.

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By Nicholas D. Kristof

New York Times Service BELIING - The National People's Congress opens its annual session Monday and is expected to amend the constitution and shuffle government leaders, part of a grand effort by Deng Xiaoping to prod China further toward a market economy.

The president, vice president and head of the congress are all expected to be replaced by much vounger men. New leaders will also be installed as deputy prime ministers and government ministers, and some people from outside the Communist Party are expected to be promoted in a show of openness.

There is going in be a major reshuffle in this congress, with more changes in the government apparatus than normal," said a

Western diplomat in Beijing.
The biggest heneficiary of the congress is likely to be Jiang Zemin, the 66-year-old Communist Party general secretary. The word in Beijing, among Chinese and dip-Inmais alike, is that Mr. Jiang probably will be given the additional post of president, replacing Yang Shangkun, 85.

They said Mr. Jiang would also be re-elected chairman of the Central Military Commission, which means he will serve simultaneously as commander-in-chief of the armed farces and head of both the

ago by Mr. Deng has a single per-son headed all three branches of the Chinese political system.

Diplomats say one reason for Mr. Jiang's promotion is to give him an excuse to travel abroad and meet foreigners. As Communist Party leader, he can easily visit other Communist countries, but protocol makes it awkward when he wants to meet heads of govern-

With the collapse of communism in Europe, Mr. Jiang was largely grounded. This was frustrating for him, as be is an accomplished lin-guist who delights in showing off his English, Russian, Romanian and a bit of Japanese.

An Asian diplomat, noting that there are so lew Communist countries left for Mr. Jiang to visit, said, "It's best if he can have a govern-ment post as well as a party one." Vice President Wang Zhen, 85,

who long favored harsh repression in the cultural sphere, died on Friday and is expected to be replaced at the congress by Rong Yiren, whn has headed the nation's most prominent state-owned investment company for the last 13 years-

Mr. Rong is not a Communist Party member, and he is one of several nonparty members who will be promoted in a show of openness But Mr. Rong and the others are all very close to the party leadership government and the Communist and in fact are less likely to offer Party. Not since Hua Guofeng was edged out of power a dozen years ger people in the party itself. and in fact are less likely to offer



A Bombay resident, one of many doing what they could to restore order after the bombing.

Q&A: Vietnam's Economy and the U.S. Embargo

The collapse of the Soviet bloc forced Vietnam to intensify market-oriented reforms of its economy, withdraw forces from Cambodia and improve relations with Asian and Western nations, In Bangkak, Nguven Dy Nien, Vietnam's deputy foreign minister, discussed his country's new policy directions with Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune.

Q. Is an end to the U.S. trade and business embargo important for Vietnam's economy?

A. Our top priority now is economic development. We

have adopted a policy of free market economics. We need a lot of investment from foreign countries. That's why the U.S. embargo is one of the very big burdles for us. It inhibits investment in Vietnam, especially from interna-tional financial institutions such as the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund and the Asian Develop-

Q. Some American officials continue to say that Vietnam must do more to cooperate in the full and final accounting of American servicemen missing in action since the Vietnam War. Can you do more?

A. We do not want to be under pressure or conditions for normalizing relations with Washington. It is like love; it must be both-sided, not one-sided. We have done our best on the MIA issue. We have met, and will continue to meet, all reasonable requests from the U.S.

This is a humanitarian issue and we treat it as such even though we have about 300,000 of our own MIA cases and the Vietnamese people to cooperate with American recovery teams to find their MIAs. We are giving full cooperation. So there is no blame on the Vietnamese side.

SYDNEY — Confounding warnings

that a deep economic recession could bring

his defeat, Prime Minister Paul Keating's

Labor Party bas held onto power in a

national parliamentary election described

as the most important here in a generation.

Party appeared by Sunday night to have

clinched 77 seats in the 147-member lower

house, equaling its previous standing. Five

seats remained doubtful. Two of them may

Mr. Keating's victory was credited to his attacks on a 15 percent consumption tax

proposed by John Hewson of the more

Mr. Keating and his left-of-center Labor

O. Why then has the U.S. delayed for so long in ending the wartime chapter of its relations with Vietnam? A. A full accounting for more than 2,200 Americans missing in the war and recovery of all the remains is impossible. The MIAs are not the real problem.

Nonetheless, we hope that the Clinton administration will take a decision to lift the embargo and normalize relations, with Vietnam very soon because it is in the interests of America do so.

There are good opportunities for American companies in Vietnam now, especially in oil exploration and develop-

Q. Vietnam and China bave normalized relations but there is still some tension between the two countries. Do you detect any change in China's approach to its territori-

al disputes with Vietnam?

A. The Chinese have said formally that they accept the principle of solving these problems by peaceful means. Recently they sent a team of experts in Hanoi to negotiate over disputed areas along our common land border, in the Gulf of Tonkin, and in the Spratty and Paracel Islands. There was no result. We need more meetings.

Q. Is Vietnam happy with the way the United Nations is handling the Cambodian conflict?

A. The UN Transitional Authority in Cambodia, UN-TAC, has not taken strong enough measures to get the Khmer Rouge to comply with the Paris peace agreement. It makes the situation there unstable.

Many people fear that if the Khmer Rouge remain scheduled for May, the civil war might continue. That would not be good for Cambodia nr for neighboring countries like Vietnam, Thailand and Laos.

Attacks on Tax Plan Help Keating Retain Power in Australia

that if he were victorious, he would spousor Pacific, or with Britain and the Common-believes Australia's interests are with the

placed former Prime Minister Bob Hawke

as Labor leader in December 1991. The

party won even though many Australians hold Mr. Keating personally responsible

for this nation's worst economic slide since

the 1930s, with unemployment now at 11

Keating served for several years as finance

Before he became prime minister, Mr.

The proposal to convert Australia into a

that Mr. Keating had fought since be re- ners.

While this problem must ultimately be decided by the Cambodians themselves, UNTAC must play a more active role in helping the Cambodian factions to reach a settle-

Q. There are large numbers of Vietnamese resident in Cambodia. Is Vietnam concerned that some of them are being made targets for ethnic cleansing by the Khmer

A. That is one of our fears. There are more than 100,000 Vietnamese settlers in Cambodia. Most lived there before 970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk ruled the country. They are peasants and fishermen who are very poor. Only a few of the Vietnamese have come to Cambodia recently.

There have been many cases of Khmer Rouge massacres of Vietnamese settlers in Cambodia. UNTAC has already taken action and strongly denounced the Khmer Rouge. So have we. But we fear they may intensify the massacres.

O. Are there any circumstances under which Vietnam would consider intervening militarily again in Cambodia, for example to protect Vietnamese from being massacred by the Khmer Rouge?

A. We can envisage certain situations in Cambodia designed to provoke Vietnam. One would be a continuing Khmer Rouge massacre of Vietnamese settlers. Another would be Khmer Rouge attacks on, and across, the border of Vietnam and the killing of Vietnamese.

But I think in cases such as these the approach of the Vietnamese government would be to try to find a negotiated solution, not one that involved military reactions. However, if there was a violation of our border, we would have to protect our territory. That is the legitimate right of any nation.

The election on Saturday was the first Australia's most important trading part- stake in the election. Labor, which has

"We see ourselves as a sophisticated

"We're located in the region with the fast-

set up now to be in it, to exploit it, to be

part of it. It offers tremendous opportuni-

ties to Australians."

WORLD BRIEFS

Found Near UN Team Studies New Iraq Aid Pact

In Bombay

BOMBAY - The police found

Sunday, two days after a series of

ject Singh Samra, said the 20-kilo-

lound on a motorbike that had

icense plate.
The bomb was reported Sunday

"Now we've got this explosive, we can find out from where it origi-

which 1,200 people were wounded. Investigators said the trail pointed

The United News of India news

agency said the government had asked help from Interpol, as well as the United States, Britain and some

Mr. Samra said on Sunday that

nanced operation, but that there was no direct link yet between the

arrest of the two and the bombers.

in the investigations said the opera-

tion bore all the hallmarks of Paki-

stan's Inter-Services Intelligence

Ministry spokesman scoffed at the idea. "It's a Pavlovian reaction," he

said, referring to India's frequent accusations of Pakistani trouble-

Because of the intensity of the

blasts and the type of explosives used, other officials have speculat-ed on a possible link with Sri Lan-

kan Tamil guerrillas who assassi-

nated the former Indian prime

Mr. Samra said that the attacks

appeared to be aimed at dislocating

India's economy and that of Bom-

bay, the country's business center.

economic war," he said, arguing

that it had no connection with Hin-

January in which at least 700 peo-

ple died in the city of 12 million

All 147 seats in the House of Represen-

controlled the government for a decade, would almost certainly have lost the elec-

attention of voters to the value added tax

While Mr. Hewson insisted that the val-

ue added tax would allow him to abolish

other forms of taxation, Mr. Keating ap-

(Renters, AP)

This is a kind of undeclared

minister Rajiv Gandhi in 1991.

making.

But in Islamabad, a Foreign

A senior police officer involved

Middle Eastern nations.

BAGHDAD (Reuters) — A UN team is in Iraq assessing its aid needs as part of efforts to renegotiate a relief agreement that expires at the end of the month, a UN official said Suaday.

Mohammed Zejjari, UN coordinator in Baghdad, said the legal framework governing UN relief operations in Iraq following the expiration, the current agreement was still under discussion. He said that the United Nations was considering a one-year program to replace an aid pact that runs out at the end of this month. Previous aid pacts with Baghdad have been for six months only. The current pact is for about \$200 million, almost half of which has been channeled to rebel Kurds in the north.

Iraq is under stringent UN trade sanctions imposed after its August
1990 invasion of Kuwait. They bar all exports, including oil sales, and only allow imports of essential humanitarian items.

Both Sides in Angola Strife Cite Gains

LUANDA, Angola (Reuters) — Government forces and the rebel UNITA movement both claimed military victories Sunday in the coun-

gram (44-pound) bomb had been planted Friday when t3 others dev-astated buildings in the city. He said it was made of the plastic extry's renewed civil war. The state radio said that government troops recaptured the northwest-The State ratio said that government troops recaptured the northwestern oil town of Soyo after a rebel occupation of nearly two months, while UNITA, the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said it had overtun Cubal, the government's forward attack base against whe positions in the central highlands. plosive Semtex and heat-generating RDX, as well as other chemicals and grease.
"This is an important clue in our

Military and diplomatic sources said a government of lensive backed by air strikes was also under way to retake Caxito, the capital of Bengo Province, 70 kilometers (40 miles) northeast of Luanda.

French Far-Right Backers in Clashes been left standing near the crowded

GARDANNE, France (Reuters) — Club-wielding supporters of the French far-rightist leader Jean-Marie Le Pen clashed with leftists and the police on Sunday, disrupting an election campaign visit here.

The fighting started as soon as Mr. Le Pen, head of the National Front. began an impromptu news conference in the middle of a street in Gardanne, an industrial suburb of Marseille, witnesses said.

Socialist and Communist supporters began handing ont leaflers and shouting anti-Le Pen slogans. Youths in Mr. Le Pen's entourage responded by hitting them over the head and pushing some of them to the ground. One National Front supporter smashed a shop window with a truncheon. Four people were hurt and 14 Le Pen supporters were arrested for nossession of weapones.

Militants Firebomb Church in Cairo

CAIRO (AFP) - Fifty-two people were hurt Sunday in a clash between the police and residents north of the capital after men on a mosque rooftop threw firebombs at a neighboring house of worship,

Fighting broke out when the police scaled off Qulyub, about 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of Cairo, and conducted searches after suspected Muslim fundamentalists burned part of a Protestant church, police said. Seven people were hurt seriously, they said, adding that policemen had also been wounded.

The firebombing occurred after students demonstrated against Educa-tion Minister Hussein Kamel Baha Aldm, who had transferred a teacher the police had arrested two people. He said that the bombing had been a carefully planned and well-fiand expelled three female students from a Qalyub high school. The students had reportedly distributed a cassette advocating violence between Muslims and Coptic Christians.

For the Record

Rescue workers poured into Futuna in the southwestern Pacific, the scene of a devastating earthquake that left three people dead and destroyed transport and communications links. About 100 rescue workers, doctors and nurses arrived on the island, part of the French overseas territory of Wallis and Futuna.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Florida Holds 2 in Killing of Tourist

MIAMI (Renters) — The police have arrested two teenagers in the death of a German tourist who was shot during a robbery in a Miami suburb, officials say, Jorg Schell, 59, became the fifth foreign tourist slain in Florida since December.

The recent murders and other violent crimes involving tourists have

alarmed Florida officials and business owners. Tourism is Florida's chief industry, with more than 40 million visitors to the state each year, including many tourists from Canada, Britain, Germany and Latin America. Governor Lawton Chiles ordered the state last month to stop assigning special license plates to rental cars. The police say many robbers target these vehicles because their drivers are often unfamiliar with the city and carry large amounts of money.

Paris transportation controllers said Sunday that they expected normal Metro service Monday, since no valid notification of a strike had been received from train drivers. The stoppages are expected to resume Tuesday. The drivers, members of four separate trade unions, suspended the stoppages over the weekend but have given notice of continuing peakbour actions until March 22. (AFP)

This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: Hungary, Liberia.

WEDNESDAY: Ireland

FRIDAY: Andorra, Costa Rica, Liechtenstein, Malta, Vatican City, Venezuela SATURDAY: Iran, Japan, Tunisla.

Harold Cleveland, 76, Dies,

Helped Shape Marshall Plan

Sources: J.P. Morgan, Renters.

Injuries

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The referendum would go beyond symbolism and the popularity of the queen and her family, since it would also encourage whom still refer to the British as "pomconservative Liberal Party, the governing party's main opposition. But another big loser could turn out in be Queen Elizabeth Australians to confront the issue of where mies," a derogatory slang term. In his victory speech Saturday night, the my had "turned the corner — the growth prime minister, 49, made clear that he will be coming through." Il and the beleaguered British royal family. their economic and political future rests -Mr. Keating promised vnters last month with the other nations of Asia and the prime minister, 49, made clear that he

a national referendum to turn Anstralia wealth.

into a republic, ending more than two cen-

turies of formal ties between the British

If Mr. Keating gets what he wants, Australia would retain its British parliamenta-

ry style of government. But the queen

would no longer be regarded as Australia's

chief of state, the monarch's portrait would be removed from Australian currency, and

the British Union Jack would be cut away

from its position in the upper-left corner of

monarchy and this former colony.

By T. R. Reid

Washington Post Service TOKYO — Shin Kanemaru, the one-time kingmaker who has become the symbol of Japan's recurring political funding scandals, has been indicted on charges of evad-ing income tax on about \$1.7 million of undeclared income in 1987. Masahisa Haibara, a top aide to



same year. Saturday was the last day before the statute of limita-tions ran out on 1987 tax violations; both men are expected to face further tax evasion charges for later years.

the Australian flag.

Since the two were arrested and held without bail earlier this month, Japan's media has reported that Mr. Kanemaru, who earned about \$200,000 a year as a member of parliament, also took in tens of millings of dollars in undisclosed income that he reportedly invested in gold bullion, bearer bonds and other hard-to-trace assets.

The scandal, the latest in a series of political corruption cases involving top figures in the governing

party's leadership. Prime Minister Kijehi Miyazawa, who got his job through a closed-door Kanemaru power play in 1991, apologized to the nation Saturday for the state of political ethics.

"It is truly regrettable that public distrust for politics is worsening due to consecutive scandals," be said. "I would like to extend my sincere apologies to the public." None of the previous scandals

has been enough to force out the Liberal Democrats, who have controlled every government since the formation of the party in 1955. But the tax case, together with the continuing investigation of another il-

Japanese Powerbroker Indicted for Tax Evasion Mr. Kanemaru, was also indicaed

Liberal Democratic Party, has licit payoff scandal involving Mr. Saturday for failing to pay taxes on about \$430,000 of income in the newed promises of reform from the ty that the party may pay a severe newed promises of reform from the ty that the party may pay a severe penalty in the national election ex-pected this fall.

> Opposition parties have been hammering on the scandal issue, but they are not the biggest threat to Japan's leadership. There is considerable talk here that some prominent Liberal Democrats might form a new party. In the current climate, a credible alternative might conceivably deprive the gov-erning party of its majority in the powerful lower bouse of parlia-

> Mr. Kanemaru, 78, lost his political power last fall after he admit-ted taking an illegal contribution of

Debate in the campaign centered on the economy. Of the nation's 17 million peoparently succeeded in persuading many voters that it would increase their cost of ple, more than one million are unemployed, and while inflation is running at an annual rate of less than I percent, signs of a "Remember that whenever you put your recovery are spotty. Mr. Keating used his victory speech to try to reassure the country that the econohand in your pocket, Dr. Hewson's hand will be there, too," he warned. The opposi-tion leader has a doctorate in economics

from Johns Hopkins University in the United States.

economically vibrant nations of Asia, now tatives and 40 of 76 Senate seats were at

trading country in Asia," Mr. Keating said. tion if Mr. Keating had not turned the

est economic growth in the world. We're that had been proposed by Mr. Hewson.

China Assails Patten Move To Publish Hong Kong Bill

BELIING — Accusing Britain of a "perfidious act," China on Sunday again attacked Governor Chris Patten's decision to press ahead with democratic changes.

The official Xinhua news agency said the Hong Kong governor's decision to publish his blueprint for political reform in Hong Kong in the years leading up to the colony's 1997 handover to China was a

deliberate act of sabotage.

The bill was printed in the Hong Kong government gazetie on Friday, although no date was set for it to be debated by the colony's legislature, the Legislative Council.

"This is a grave step deliberately designed to undermine the Sino-British talks," Xinhua said in a commentary.

"The perfidious act perpetrated by the British side and the Hong Kong anthorities is typical of the old tricks used by some Western

politicians," it said. Mr. Patten repeatedly delayed publishing the reform bill as British diplomats in Beijing worked to set up talks to resolve the dispute. an international economist and an-thor, died Thursday at the American Hospital in Paris. He had An Abstract Painter homes in Paris and New York. Judith Rothschild, 71, an ab-He had suffered a stroke a week earlier, said his brother, Harlan.

Harold van Buren Cleveland, 76,

Mr. Cleveland had a career in foreign affairs, with the Depart-ment of State and, until he retired in 1985, with First National City Bank of New York, later Citibank, where he was a vice president and chief international economist for 20 years.

He joined the War Production Board as an industrial specialist in 1942. After the war, he and Ben T. Moore, as members of the State Department's economics bureau, wrote a report outlining a program for the economic revival of Europe. Their study, and a parallel one

from State's policy planning staff, were submitted to General George C. Marshall, the secretary of state, so. who drew from both programs to shape what became known as the stalwart of the Labor Party for more than 60 years, died Friday in a hospital in Epping, near London. Was proposed by General Marshall He joined the Labor Party in 1930

A LIVELY ARRAY OF COMICS

ry it out as a deputy director in the European division of the Economic Cooperation Administration. Judith Rothschild, 71,

stract painter whose works were shown internationally and who left a multimillion-dollar estate to support contemporary American artists, died March 6 of a stroke at a New York hospital. She lived in Manhattan and Wellfleet, Massa-

Ms. Rothschild painted for 55 years. Her works are in the collections of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Guggenheim Museum, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the National Gallery in Washington and the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and others. Ms. Rothschild left a collection that included her paintings and major works by Mondrian, Matisse, Brancusi, Gris and Picas-

Lord Underhill of Levton, 75, a in 1947. Mr. Cleveland helped car- and was made a life peer in 1979.

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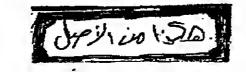
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Clinton Will Win Qis to His Side, Aspin Says

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday that some segments of the U.S. armed forces had a "wait and see"

attitude toward President Bill Clinton.

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"I think that there is a certain amount of 'let's wait and see attitude" among service personnel toward Mr. Clinton, Mr. Aspin said in a television interview. But the defense secretary said he expected the president, who never served in the military and has irritated many with his plan to lift a ban on homosexuals in the armed forces, to win over the military.

"I think this is an eminently winnable constituency for Bill Clinton," Mr. Aspin said. "I think that in a couple of years you will see a really strong support for the president of the men and women in (Reuters AP)

Artists Mobilize Over Endowment Post

WASHINGTON — A group of artists, performers and literati, including Frank Stella, Itzhak Perlman, Ellsworth Kelly, Michael Donglas, E.L. Doctorow and Anne Jackson, has sent a letter to President Clinton urging him to appoint the actress Jane Alexander to head the National Endowment for the Arts.

"In the debate over the appointment of an NEA chairman, nothing has been heard from the constituency directly concerned— the makers of art in this country," the group said in the letter.

The name of Miss Alexander, the award-winning film, theater and television performer, has been prominent in the NEA search. Miss Alexander has confirmed that she has had some "preliminary conversations" with White House officials.

On Inaugural Eve, Bush Aldes Erased Disks

WASHINGTON — When Mr. Clinton's top aides moved ioto the White House in January, many of them had trouble getting their computers to work.

During the night of Jan. 19 and into the next morning - President George Bush's last hours in office - officials wiped out the memory of the White House computers.

The hurried operation was made possible only by an agreement signed close to midnight by the archivist of the United States. Don

Just what information was purged remains unknown, but it likely ranged from reports on the situation in Bosnia-Herzegovina to details about Mr. Bush's Iran-contra pardons to evidence concerning the pre-election search of Mr. Clinton's passport files. Mr. Bush and his lawyers had wanted to leave no trace of the

electronic files, arguing they were part of an internal communications system, not a records system. But court orders required that the information he preserved if removed from the White House. So backup tapes were made of the data on mainframe computers

and carted off to the National Archives by a special task force. Hard disk drives were plucked out of personal computers and loosely stacked into boxes for the trip. There are indications some material may have been lost.

Quote-Unquote

By Robert Reinhold

New York Times Service

ter federal agents began a siege on an armed religious sect here, offi-cials said conditions were deterio-

rating inside the compound, with a

number of the 105 remaining sect

members suffering life-threatening

iojuries from the shoot-out on the

By Larry Rohter

New York Times Service

see, both sides in the struggle over

ahortion were preparing them-selves for the next round of a con-

frontation that has been going on

"Nothing is really going to change," said Linda Taggart, the nurse who runs The Ladies' Center, another clinie in Pensacola, where

Dr. Gunn had been scheduled to

work on Friday. "We're not going

to let these people take away wom-

en's rights, and they aren't going to

John Burt, regional director of

Rescue America, the group that sponsored the demonstration at which Dr. Gunn was killed, said he

and his colleagues also "are to this

"frustrated because for 20 years we have tried to do this peacefully."

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for more than a decade.

WACO, Texas - Two weeks af-

Ryan Vaught, 20, a Marine lance corporal, as President Clinton visited the aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt: "We have a couple hundred guys io one small area, stacked one on top of each other. If he gets out here and gets a look at what's going on, that we're the ones taking care of the country, maybe he won't take us for granted

In Fight Over Abortion,

was fatally shot outside an abortion elinic here, buried him is Tourism was attached you."

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Injuries Take Toll on Cultists

any speedy break of the standoff, which began Feb. 28.

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the Branch Davidian sect's leader,

of flowers from his co-workers at Pensacola Women's Medical Ser-

in shirts marked "Escort" chal-lenged all strangers who appeared on the grounds and offered protec-

tion to the few arriving women still

unaware that their doctor was

Dr. Gunn, who traveled through-

out Florida, Alabama and Georgia,

was the only doctor regularly per-forming abortions in this area of

Siohhan McLaughlin, head of

the National Organization for

Women in Florida, said clinics

"across the state will be stepping

ty to patients and workers. "The chapters are cognizant of the need to do clinic defense," she said, and

that Dr. Gunn had been shot out-side Pensacola Women's Medical

Services, which opened little more

up efforts" to provide more securi-

the Florida Panhandle.

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Democrats in Lockstep With President, but for How Long?

By David S. Broder

Washington Peet Service
WASHINGTON — It was a display of legislative muscle that would have done credit to the Texans Lyndon B. Johnson and Sam Rayburn when they were running the Senate and House almost four

decades ago. Forty-seven times, the Republicans on the Senate and House budget committees offered amendments last week to President Bill Clinton's economic plan,

and 47 times they were rejected on party-line votes. A combination of voter impatience with Washing-ton finger-pointing and Mr. Clinton's skill in rallying congressional Democrats to his cause has inaugurated a new period of harmony between the White House and Capitol Hill, according to several specialists, including Thomas E. Mann, the Brookings Institution's authority on Congress who notes that

But the hudget committee votes were not the only signs of party unity. Earlier, all 57 Senate Democrats had voted to block a Republican amendment that would have delayed enactment of Mr. Clinton's effort to extend emergency unemployment benefits. They also voted unanimously to break a Republican filibuster against the motor-voter registration bill.

The House and Senate earlier had passed family

"many of the hattles lie ahead."

leave legislation, again on party-line votes.

Mr. Mann said such events suggest "a qualitative change from the pattern of divided government and frustration that have characterized this town most of

the time since I came here in 1969." But skeptics insist that gridlock has merely gone into internation. Kenneth M. Duberstein, the top congressional lobbyist in the Reagan White House. said that what Mr. Clinton was experiencing now was "about as good as it gets" and rattled off a number of reasons that "the end to gridlock is unlikely.

"The system is biased toward inaction," Mr. Duberstein said recently. There is little leadership or followership on the Hill. Members of Congress do not feel beholden to any president, let alone one who trailed them in their districts. To be successful over time, a president must be both revered and feared, and Clinton is neither."

Mr. Duberstein is not alone in expressing doubts. Lloyd N. Ciriler, who was the Carter White House counsel, said he thought the significance of Mr. Clinton's early successes could be exaggerated.

"We're better off having a president and Congress of the same party," Mr. Cutler said, "but the structural problems haven't been solved." He and other members of the Committee on the

Constitutional System contend that it will take stronger political parties and perhaps constitutional changes moving toward a more parliamentary form of government to break the gridlock permanently.

But the prevailing view among legislators, White House aides and less engaged observers is that the last election may have rewritten the script in lasting

Senator G. Kent Conrad of North Dakota, who announced plans to quit last year because of his frustration with the deficit but changed his mind when the other incumbent from his state died, said last week that in the caucuses of Budget Committee Democrats, "I have never seen such an eagerness to come together and put aside some real differences in

order to advance a plan." Conceding that "all our history suggests the hon-cymoon will end at some point." he also noted that "we're dealing with a set of facts that are unusual. Everyone knows the growth of the debt cannot he sustained. Everyone knows that a health care plan cannot be postponed. Our party is in charge and there's little excuse for inaction."

What Mr. Conrad, a centrist, says is echoed by liberals such as Barney Frank. Democrat of Massachuseus, and conservatives such as Charles W. Stenholm Democrat of Texas, who found common

ground in the House Budget Committee votes. Mr. Frank said negotiations among Democratic factions were eased by the realization that "the public has zero tolerance - none - for Democratversus-Democrat squabbling." He said that House Republicans contributed to the Democratic unity by making it clear from the outset that they would

contribute no votes to passage of the Clinton budget.

Mr. Stenholm agreed. "Democrats have realized. since November that the blame game is over," and that the Republicans have gone ioto an opposition mode effectively ending any prospect of cross-party

He said he was hopeful the Democratic unity would continue well past the normal honeymoon period, because of "the Perot factor."

"There will he 20 or 25 percent of the voters out there," including those who voted for Ross Perot, the independent presidential candidate, "who will make life miserable for us if we go back to business as

If Mr. Perot gets credit for stiffening the Democrats' backbone, especially on budget issues, Mr. Clinton is getting most of the praise. Legislators across the party spectrum praised him for the knowledge he displays, for his readiness to listen to sugges-tion: and take advice — and for his political skill.

Avoid 'Precipitous' Cuts In Intelligence Budget, **Administration Urges**

By Douglas Jehl New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Warning of crippling consequences to nanonal security, the Clinton administra-tion has begun a quiet but forceful campaign to persuade Congress to protect the nation's \$29 billion intelligence budget from deep immediate cuts.

The administration's unexpected protectiveness toward spy agencies that grew up with the Cold War stands in marked contrast to the views of Democratic lawmakers.

The new director of central intel-ligence, R. James Woolsey Jr., has told lawmakers it would be dangerously unwise, in an unstable world, to cut next year's spending by more than a relatively small amount.

The White House has not issued a final recommendation, but senior administration officials said that

FBI negotiators continued tele-

phone discussions with Mrs.

Schneider, Mr. Koresh and two

On Friday, an Australian, Oliver

Gyarfas, 19, and an American,

Kathryn Schroeder, 34, walked out

witnesses in the shoot-out, in which

four federal agents and at least two

cult members, including Mrs.

Schroeder's hushand, Michael,

So far, 21 children and 4 adults

Officials with the FBI and the

"Our belief is a slow dribble of

Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms expressed frustration.

one or two a day when there are still 105 will not lead to a speedy resolution," said Bob Ricks, special

agent in charge of the FBI's Okla-

homa City office. He added that

some sect members were suffering

from gangrene and other life-threatening conditions.

But there were no signs of an imminent move against the sect.

"We are not losing patience,"
Mr. Ricks said. "We are willing to

go for the long haul. For the sake of

and ended promptly."

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have left. Remaining are 17 children and 88 adults - 46 women

Mr. Woolsey reflected its thinking in arging that steeper cuts he de-layed for at least the next few years. The differences between congressional hudget cutters and the

administration reflect new tensions in a broad and unusually public debate about the future of U.S. intelligence operations. After decades in which spy agencies spent two-thirds of their budget to track the Soviet threat, oo one disputes the need to settle on new missions and new budgets. But budget-cutting zeal has intensified disagreements about the pace and scope of

After tripling in size in the 1980s, the agencies face their most direct assault from lawmakers who wonder why a shrinkage should not be similarly abrupt. As the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee, Dan Glickman, Democrat of Kansas, told Mr. Woolsey, "Times have changed."

Mr. Woolsey insists he shares that recognition. As overseer of both the CIA and the entire intelligence community, he told the com-mittee, he would in coming months offer a broad plan showing how spies, satellites and eavesdropping operations might he put to more efficient use.

Perhaps as much as \$1 billion could safely be cut from next year's intelligence budget, he said. But he called on lawmakers to "avoid precipitous steps that may bring shortterm budget relief but will cripple us in the long run."

Other administration officials predicted minor wrangling as the Office of Management and Budget and others weigh in on final details of the intelligence budget. But the officials said the decision to spare intelligence agencies from sharp cuts this year reflected an agree ment between Mr. Woolsey and Defense Secretary Les Aspin, io whose budget intelligence spending is buried. President Bill Clinton's national security adviser, W. An-

Even without a Soviet Union, Mr. Woolsey told lawmakers, the United States must still reckon with a bewildering array of threats, from terrorism to North Korean nuclear weapons. What might seem dispensable now could quickly become essential, he said, and it would be particularly unwise for intelligence agencies to be forced to dismiss those entrusted with their most sensitive secrets.

thony Lake, also supported the de-

cision, they said.

"We know from experience how costly it can be to react too late," he



SHOWING THE FLAG - President Clinton sharing a joke with sailors over lunch in the galley of the U.S. aircraft carrier Theodore Roosevelt during a weekend visit off the Virginia coast before the carrier left on a six-month tour overseas. The president showed off a snappy salute, practiced sailor slang and avoided such topics as base closures and his plan to let homosexuals serve in the military.

3 More Sought in Trade Center Bombing

By Ralph Blumenthal New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The authorities are searching for at least three more suspects in the bombing of the World Inde Center and beheve they narrowly missed arresting one of them, according to law enforcement officials.

The three were said to be linked to two men already held through a storage locker in Jersey City, New Jersey, where chemicals believed to be similar to those used in the bomb were found.

New Jersey officials confirmed that an intense search was under way for at least one other man who was seen with Mohammed A. Sala-meh and Nidal A. Ayyad, two suspects now in custody, in the days just before the bombing, when a yellow rental van believed to have carried the bomb was seen around the storage locker. Authorities said that on Friday they had gone to a place where they believed the man would be, but failed to find him. Several agents said that the three

were important members of what are probably more significant peo-ple who haven't been arrested than have been," one investigator said.

Investigators said that while Mr. New York had been surreptitiously that Iran secretly bankrolled the Salameh and Mr. Ayyad were tied recorded by the authorities and radical Muslim cleric whose fol-

minded the attack. Authorities tracing a wire transfer of funds from Germany into a bank account shared by Mr. Salameh and Mr. Ayyad and other accounts maintained by Mr. Salameh other traces of financial backing that could shed light on a motive

There were other signs of progress in the investigation of the Feb. 26 blast in the trade center's underground parking garage that the city's higgest office complex for

An official said that a meeting between Mr. Salameh and El Sayyid Nosair in Attica State Prison in

assassination of Rahbi Meir Ka-hane in New York City in 1990 hut amount of "the subsidy" or the convicted of assault and gun charges. He was part of the same circle of Muslim fundamentalists as Mr. Salameh and others suspectsaid they were also investigating ed in the bombing and is the sub-other traces of financial backing ject of increased scrutiny, the police said. The Kahane inquiry has

also been reopened. His public defender acknowledged that Mr. Salameh had received wire transfers from abroad. But he said they had come from killed at least five people, wounded family members — in one case more than 1,000 and knocked out from a relative, a physician in Germany - and that they were of a

"totally innocent" nature. ■ Iran Link Reported Newsweek magazine reported an origins.

to the bombing through the van that the tapes were being reviewed lowers are suspected of involve-and the chemicals, their ineptness for any information they might ment in the trade center bombing. to evading detection suggested a conspiracy in which others master
Mr. Nosair was acquitted of the Reuters reported from New York. The magazine said that federal

frequency of the payments to Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the spiritual leader of an Egyptian fundamentalist group seeking the overthrow of the Egyptian govern-ment. But it said that intelligence officials had evidence of money being funneled from Iran to Sheikh Abdel Rahman, who preaches at a mosque io Jersey City, through one

of his wives in Egypt. Newsweek said no connection had vet been made between Tehran and German wire transfers to U.S. accounts held by Mr. Salameh and Mr. Ayyad. But it said the FBl was looking for evidence that funds from Germany had the same Irani-

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The spot where Dr. Gum was killed was marked with a bouquet than a month ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is planning a mission for December to repair the troubled Hubble telescope. The \$100 million mission will require more space walks and heavy equipment than any in the agency's previous history. After the Hubble was put into orbit three years ago, scientists discovered that its primary mirror was deformed. Five pairs of mirrors mounted on mechanical arms should correct its "nearsightedness," NASA said.

for the long haul." He said his organization "hopes to inject some good into what happened," but could not control people who are

The Los Angeles riots prompted a sharp surge io handgun sales in California. Nearly 560,000 guns, 382,000 of them handguns, were bought to California in 1992, the state Justice Department said. In May, the month after the riots, 42,000 handguns were sold — a 20year high. The previous monthly average was 23,000.

• Dade County, Florida, violated the federal Voting Rights Act by failing to print an election brochure in Spanish, a judge ruled. But he said the infraction wasn't serious enough to warrant canceling the

Two members of the rap group 2 Pac were arrested to Los Angeles for allegedly assaulting a limousine driver who complained they were using drugs in his vehicle. Tupac Shakur, 21, and Charles Fuller, 23, using drugs in his vehicle. Tupac Shakur, 21, and Charles Fuller, 23, using drugs in his vehicle. were each held for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, the

• A new species of freshwater fish has been discovered in streams that feed into the Potomac River in western Maryland. The member of the sculpin family, a fish with a big, flat head and upward-gazing eyes, was found by a Frosthurg State University biologist, Richard Racsly. The fish had earlier been mistaken for the shirty sculpin, a

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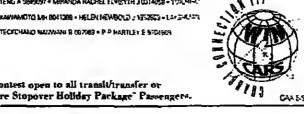
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U.S. East Coast

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Emergency shelters were opened throughout the Northwest, but

workers said many people were

having trouble getting to them. Many urban bomeless were seeking

refuge in subway stations, bus de-

pots or wherever a dry spot could

of new snow, but officials breathed

a sigh of relief when coastal flood-

ing predicted for high tide on Sun-

Maine took more than 18 inches

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staff, Sergei A. Filatov, said the president had not yet abandoned his plan to go to the people with a plebiscite, and that one question might be whether the congress should be disbanded.

The lew small concessions the congress did make were to the cabinet of ministers under Prime Minister Viktor S. Chernomyrdin. The government was given the power to directly initiate legislation, and several key finance officials, including the heads of the Central Bank, the Federal Property Fund and the Pension Fund will sit on the cabinet, although they will remain re-

sponsible to the parliament.

Mr. Chernomyrdin, a former Soviet gas minister who was named prime minister in December in a compromise between Mr. Yeltsin and the congress, won a round of applause when he thanked the congress for the additional powers and urged everyone to return to "practi-

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of Ruslan! Khasbulatov, the congress chairman was to drive a wedge between the president and the prime minister and to bring the government increasingly under the

parliament's control. Given the mood of the legislature, that would probably mean a sbarp slowdown in the reform programs. One ominous sign was Mr. Khasbulatov's announcement that the standing parliament, the Supreme Soviet, intended to investigate the work of Deputy Prime Minister Anatoli B. Chubais, head of the privatization program; For-eign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, and Justice Minister Nikolai V. Fyodorov - three ministers particularly loathed by hard-liners and of the state television, which

has been supportive of Mr. Yeltsin. The small core of "democrats" left in dismay. One, Viktor Mironov, from Zelenograd near Moscow, said that the congress had completed "a Communist coup in

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this outrage," he declared, and said that he was handing in his mandate as a deputy.

of them middle-aged former Com-munist apparatchiks who spent the congress slouched in their seats reading newspapers or booting at opponents, seemed well pleased as their harsh and often insolent chairman issued a row of final slaps, including several at the West.

Mr. Khasbulatov noted reports that the behavior of the congress was scaring away Western aid. But the West never came through anyway, be said, invoking the common Communist claim that Presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush promised to pay Eduard A. She-vardnadze and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the last foreign minister and president respectively of the Soviet Union, to destroy the Communist

"Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush are wonderful people and nice politi-

bolstered Mr. Yeltsin's govern- Russia" and that "power in Russia cians," be said. "They promised a ment, their approval seemed to has been usurped" by Mr. Khasbulot to Gorbachev and Shevard-confirm that the broader strategy latov. "I don't want to take part in nadze, first for ruining Comecon and the Warsaw Pact and then for mining the Soviet Union. But Congress did not allocate a single cent The large mass of deputies, most for that. Why should American

workers pay for our mistakes?" Now, Mr. Khasbulatov said, newspapers were saying that the position of the congress made it impossible for the West to give large-scale assistance to Russia. "That is another big lie," he said.
—SERGE SCHMEMANN

G-7: Aid for Russia

major reason for it, officials said, is that both the G-7 and Russia have been disappointed with the control of (Continued from page 1) been disappointed with the results of last year's aid package. Much of the \$24 billion pledged at the 1992 Munich summit meeting remains undisbursed, because Russia has fallen far out of line with requirements set by the International Monetary Fund for low inflation

and budget deficits. [Mr. Matsuura said at the news conference that new credits extended to Russia by the G-7 last year

include unpaid debt service payseparate track.]

ernment would be a waste of money in view of Russia's hyper-inflation and private capitalists' unwillingness to invest in such a chaotic environment. As a result, officials were hoping to use more direct forms of assistance as a politport for the painful measures Russia needs to take to modernize its industrial base.

There are political problems, "We've got our own unemployed," noted one European official. "And if we're seen as giving money to the unemployed in Russia, how will that look?"

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The streets were hardest on the city's lower-slung creatures, like Kate, a dachshund who created a wavy trencb in the snow as she was police inspector-general, who walked in a Manhattan park by her urged all Israelis with gun licenses owner, Mary Bloom, a photogra—about 300,000 of the country's 5 owner, Mary Bloom, a photogra-

Only if it buries the school door by Monday, according to Brian Williams, a 12-year-old out sledding in Queens, "It's cool: No school on Monday," be predicted, sounding as wise as all the weather forecasters working overtime on

full sovereignty, be able to form with the snow on Broadway. "I felt unions and political parties and to so grateful to have anybody here," said Arthur Cantor, producer of The final result of a constitution—"Beau Jest," who served cake to the al referendum showed that 74.2 30 hardy matinee-goers in the 394-

Mr. Towsen said state univer-sities in Florida and Illinois also offer circus courses, but without span of several hours, there

Bloomfield's character-building

fice. When the West Wing was

built, President Theodore Roo-

sevelt's new office there was rect-

angular. But he had to keep run-

ning back to the more traditional

setting of the old oval office for formal occasions. So his succes-

sor, William Howard Taft, had

the rectangle remade into an

New York's Village Gate may have to close after 36 years. The

Greenwich Village nightclub,

which featured a potpourni of performers from Miles Davis

and Dizzy Gillespie to Pete See-ger and Mort Sahl, has been hit

by changing times and cable TV. It is contesting a jump in its \$2,000 monthly rent to \$15,000.

"Tin just hanging on," says its impresario, Art D'Lugoff, "It's desperate."

If the sun west out like a light, what would happen on Earth? Nothing at all for eight minutes,

because that's how long it takes

light to travel from the sun to

Earth, The New York Times says. Then it would first be like a

(Continued from page 1)

change their day-to-day dealings with the tens of thousands of Palestinians who walk their streets, tend their fields and build their homes. No one stirred more dispute this

weekend than Yaacov Terner, the million people -- to start carrying their weapons at all times. Mr. Blum was only one of thousands who heeded the call.

At the weekly cabinet meeting Sunday, leftist ministers warned of a Wild West situation. Trigger-happy people, Health Minister Ora vamir complained, will now feel they have an official blessing to

shoot first and ask questions later. Police commanders dismissed such concerns as overwrought. Nevertheless, problems with the use of firearms have cropped up in recent days.

Leaders of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip called on their people to shoot at any Arab stone-thrower, whether or not their lives were in danger. The army's behavior also came under questioning after soldiers near the West Bank town of Hebron fired at a car that had turned around as it approached a roadblock near dark

on Saturday. There are differing versions of the Middle East,"

GUNS: Edgier Israeli Populace what happened from the army and the driver, Ishak Siyaj. But which ever account is correct, one fact is indisputable: A bullet crashed through the back of Mr. Siyaj's car and killed his 4-year-old daughter,

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would be little difference from a

normal night. But with no return of solar warmth, the planet -its

interior not nearly hot enough to

keep the surface warm --- would

start to cool. Winds, which arise

from uneven heating of various

Earth surfaces, would die down.

Plant life, without photosynthe-

sis, would die off. The oceans

would freeze. Eventually the

temperature would level off to a

bitter cold, probably far 'no cold

Fully three-quarters of the cookware and bakeware sold in

the United States is nonstick. It

requires less fat in cooking and is

easier to clean. Tellon and simi-

lar coatings are now being made

to be relatively durable, although

there are still plenty of cheap

frying pans whose Teflon gives out after six months. But heavy,

expensive cookware with non-

stick coating now often has a 20-

In the Metropolitan Diary col-mm of The New York Times, a

reader, Ernest J. Newman, re-

ports overhearing the following

conversation at a midtown corper while waiting for the red light

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Nearly all Israelis would deplore this sort of tragedy, but many argue that they live under such great tension that mistakes, including terri-ble ones, become inevitable. For many, nerves snapped after several Jews were killed this month, in and out of the territories, by Arab la-A borers who depend on Israel for

their livelihood After yet another such killing on Friday, Jewish settlers in Gaza said they would ban Palestinian workers from their hothouses and fields. Israelis in the West Bank settlement of Karnei Shomron made a similar announcement Sunday, and a published poll on Friday suggest-ed that 76 percent of Israelis want to stop all employment of Palestin-

ians inside Israel proper. At army roadblocks throughout the territories and in Jerusalem, Arabs have been stopped more frequently than usual for checks of identity papers. Fear and hatred

Ammon Kerner, who lives at Qiryat Anavim, a kibbutz near Jerusak "But it seems as if it doesn't fit in

magazines KOREA: U.S. Warning to North

(Continued from page 1) "a danger" regardless of the con-

flicting intelligence.

Over the weekend, U.S. officials were planning discussions with albed nations on a possible Security Council resolution threatening eco-nomie sanctions unless North Korea releated. The New York Times

reported. According to The Washington Post, the council could be called upon to act after a high-level dele-gation from the energy agency sought to persuade Pyongyang to reverse its stand. The International Atomic Energy Agency is a UN body. The same agency is oversee-

ing the inspection of nuclear sites in Iraq. had not given up on seeking a re-versal of North Korea's withdrawal, but he added: "We're looking at options as to what to do if we can't said its military exercises had nother them to change their position." said its military exercises had nothing to do with any nuclear threat.

He declined to address questions

put at risk militarily if sanctions ing the spread of atomic weapons.

were imposed on the North or if force were used against the North. Mr. Aspin said the risks would not

be any greater than at present.
On Friday, the State Department said it expected North Korea to abide by provisions in the treaty that call for a nation's modear in-stallations to remain open for in-spection for 90 days after it with-

draws from the treaty. The international energy agency had given North Korea until-March 25 to provide access to two sites that it believes may hold naclear waste materials. The sites are at a nuclear facility at Yongbyon.

which Pyongyang contends is en-gaged in nonmilitary research.

North Korea said it would remain outside the treaty until the Mr. Aspin said the United States and not given up on seeking a reersal of North Korea's withdrawclear threat from the United States was removed. The United States

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No other nation has withdrawn about the possible use of force from the Nuclear Nonproliferation should Pyongyang refuse to reverse Treaty, which has 154 other nations as signatories. The treaty, drawn up
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years ago by John H. Towsen, an associate professor of performing arts. He is half of the clown

performance team of Towsen and Yockers and is an organizer of the International Festival of

Clown Theater in New York

day morning did not materialize. Although the storm packed a stronger punch in Northeastern states, it was in the South that it like explaining how to juggle.

At the end of the samester, they put on a show for their fellow undergraduates. The circus course counts for four of the 120 credits required for a bachelor's degree. John F.

Noonan president of the college, said: "Basically, this course is snow, reported 21 inches. In Georgia, the winds uprooted trees and knocked down power about teaching people that they lines, leaving a half-million people can do what seems at first to be impossible." The course was created five

without electricity.
"I don't think this state has ever experienced anything this severe or this widespread," Governor Zell Miller said. In Cuba, rainstorms and freak

waves battered western and central totaled \$12 billion, Carl Gewirtz of the International Herald Tribune reported.

[This figure, he added, does not include unpaid debt service pay-

One Cuban radio station said on ments owed to these governments. Saturday that five persons had Talks about rescheduling the debt, been killed, but a Civil Defense also linked to implementation of an statement on Sunday put the death IMF program, are proceeding on a toll at 3, with 70 injured, 3 of them

Many experts believed that sim-ply giving aid to the Russian gov-evacuated from areas of the northern coast, including foreign tourists, who left seafront hotels in Ha-

vana, which were flooded. President Fidel Castro, who supervised salvage and rescue operations in Havana, said 8 of the island's 14 provinces had been hit by ical tool to help rally popular sup- the storm. He said there had been severe losses in agriculture, adding, "We have got to work really hard."

Other senior officials described the damage as a disaster and said bowever, with many specific pro-its effects were far worse than those posals such as giving financial help from the West to Russia's jobless. Havana and the north coast just оуег а уеаг адо.

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Kohl Wins a Delay In Tax Surcharge

Accord Puts Off an Increase FUntil After Re-Election Bid

By Marc Fisher

Washington Post Service
BERLIN — Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who has made a career of surviving seemingly [atal political crises, has come back from the brink once more, winning a delay in tax increases ontil 1995 — the year after he seeks re-election.

Seven months after Mr. Kohl promised tax increases and spending cuts to help Germany climb out of recession and halt a rapidly increasing deficit, the government the premiers of Germany's 16 states — most of them solidly in the hands of the opposition Social Democrats - met in a marathon showdown in Bonn.

Their task was to find the \$100 billion that Western Germany must pump into the East every year for the foreseeable future to pre-vent the collapse of a region suffering from high unemployment and the loss of its industrial base. Finance Minister Theo Waigel said failure to agree would threaten "the inner stability of our democracy."

After more than 30 hours of talks, Mr. Kohl emerged Saturday with a surprise victory that will strongly bolster his re-election hances. He outmaneuvered the Social Democrats, who as late as Saturday afternoon had vowed to force an immediate income tax increase to pay for the reconstruction of the formerly Communist East

The delay in imposing a 7.5 per-cent income tax surcharge will en-able Mr. Kohl, who is at his lowest point in the polls in 11 years in office, to campaign as the chancel-lor who saved hard-pressed Western Germans from a tax increase. But the rest of what Mr. Kohl calls the Solidarity Pact is unlikely to satisfy either world financial markets or the European countries whose currencies are linked to the Deutsche mark.

The Bonn talks failed to produce the \$4.5 billion in government spending cuts demanded by German industry and by the Rundesbank, the central bank. The Social Democrats took credit for preventing Mr. Kohl from making significant cuts in social benefits.

Despite the short-term benefits for Mr. Kohl, the agreement is likely to reduce the federal government's power in the long run, giving the country's increasingly powerful state governments a larger share of tax income than ever

The government deal is only one element of Mr. Kohl's public-private Solidarity Pact, which calls for German unions to accept lower pay increases than usual, businesses to increase investment in the East and the Bundesbank to cut interest rates. Some unions and businesses have agreed to follow the plan; others have not yet responded. The Bundesbank is waiting for signifi-cant spending cuts in Bonn.

UN's Bosnia Chief Stays in Beset Town

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-

na - The commander of United Nations troops in Bosnia says he will stay in the besieged Muslim town of Srebrenica ontil a stranded aid convoy arrives, a UN official

said Sunday night.
General Philippe Morillon has
set up headquarters in the town, which has been under Serbian siege for 11 months, according to Laurens Jolles, an official of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

Mr. Jolles, who emerged from
Srebrenica on Sunday, said: There is a United Nations flag there. He

has his office there." General Morillon was also seeking establishment of an air corridor to evacuate the wounded and permission for UN military observers

to come to the area, be said. General Morillon arrived in Srebrenica on Thursday and was prevented from leaving by desperate crowds of people. The pressure lat-er eased, but he decided to stay as a gesture of solidarity with the civilian population and to try to pro-

Meanwhile, a nine-truck UN food convoy for Srebrenica was stalled on the Yugoslav side of the border for the third day after it was allowed to proceed early Sunday and then stopped again by Serbian

And in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, an attempt by peacekeepers to help Bosnian legislators enter the city to debate a crucial peace plan was canceled because of objections by Scrbs, a UN official

A ham radio operator in Srebrenica, in eastern Bosnia, reported that shelling, much of it from Serbian territory, continued Sunday on the city and outlying villages. At least two people were killed and nine were wounded, he said.

UN officials said the UN convoy for Srebrenica, carrying 125 tons of relief supplies, got only 20 kilome-ters (12 miles) from the Serbian town of Mali Zvornik before being forced to turn back.

Some 60,000 people in Scebrenica have received no aid at all by road since December, but the U.S. Air Force did drop some supplies by parachute into the area Satur-

day night.

Mr. Jolles said the refugees had said that one of their number was killed when an aid pallet fell to earth. Thousands of refugees rushed to the hillsides when they saw the pallets falling, he said, and

several had been killed in the scramble for food.

Mr. Jolles said thousands of refagees were crowding the streets of Srebrenica because there was no housing for them. "The scenes are incredible," he said, "There are streams of people coming in. In the night you can see thousands of small fires in the streets with people sitting around them."

General Morillon went to Srebrenica with a small team after a World Health Organization doctor reported that sick and wounded people there were dying at the rate of 30 a day. In an interview Sunday on

French television, General Moril-lon said the arrival of relief aid by convoy, was "at matter, of life or He said he had urged the Ameri-

cans to concentrate their air-drop effort on Srebrenica. Shelling and killing also was re-

had fallen into Serbian hands. Simon Mardel, the World Health Organization doctor, said Sunday that 20 to 30 people were dying in both enclaves daily. He cited fresh graves that he saw.



Legitimacy, the Real Issue in Russia

By Serge Schmemann
New York Times Service
MOSCOW — The problem in

following Russia's power struggle is that the terms are so misleadingly familiar: president, congress, legislators, constitution, martial law.

They give the impression abroad that President Boris N. Yeltsin and a throng of ham-fisted apparatchiks are battling over some exist-ing powers and offices in the name

of competing viewpoints.

The real battle is far more basic, and far less distinct. It is really over legitimacy, over where the right to rule Russia should come from.

Mr. Yeltsin has staked his legiti-

macy on the people, on the fact that he is the sole official with a direct mandate from the people. It is to the people that he has threatened to turn to affirm his powers.
The Congress of People's Depu-

ties and its chairman, Ruslan I. Khasbulatov, claim their legitimacy from the constitution, which declares them the highest legal authority in the land. However flawed, Mr. Khasbulatov said, the constitution is the fundamental social contract and basic law.

But it is also a fact that Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Khasbulatov and evcrybody cise in authority - includ-ing Valeri D. Zorkin, the chairman of the Constitutional Court - have trampled on the constitution and the law in the chaotic 15 months

Since the Soviet Union died. But then the constitution, written. under_Communist -rule_ and amended more than 300 times by this Congress, is riddled with con-

Nobody, for example, is entirely sure whether Mr. Yeltsin still has ported Sunday in Konjevic Polic, an embattled eastern village, Bosmally, this expired in December. of those laws and institutions. nian radio reported. But there were But that has not stemmed the flow conflicting reports on whether it of decrees - many of which are promptly forgotten anyway.

> Yeltsin will impose authoritarian legality. Indeed, Mr. Yeltsin has struggle is all about threatened to do so - not last

week, but many times in recent

Obviously there would be dangers if Mr. Yeltsin tried to bring soldiers into the streets, but it is moot why "presidential rule" - which is what Mr. Yeltsin has threatened — would be more or less constitutional, or democratic. than the rule by decree Mr. Yeltsin already exercises, or than a dictatorship of the Congress.

In any case, nothing quite so dramatic is likely to come out of this Congress. But even if it does, if

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either Mr. Yelisin or the Congress manages to wrest greater powers from the other, or if a referendum is held in the end, it will still not be the last upbeaval.

The reason is that sessions of the Congress are not simply conflicts between "democrats" and "Communists," but the convulsions of a world in the threes of profound transformation. It is commonplace to recall that

Russia never knew democracy or a free market. But under the czars, at least, there was an undisputed source of legitimate power. Under the Communists, that le-

gitimacy became diffused. The Bolsheviks introduced all the forms of democratic rule - a constitution; the "soviets," or councils; courts of law. But real power remained concentrated in a secretive, arbitrary and rigidly hierarchical buresucra-cy, the Communist Party, which based its claim to rule on the vague premise of historical inevitability.

The collapse of the party left Russia and other republics with the bollow and utterly inadequate shell

The obvious answer is to write a new constitution. But as Russians have come to understand, that can In this context, concern that Mr. be done only once society reaches a fundamental agreement on its orrule is an apt demonstration of ganization and course — and those Western confusion about Russian are the very issues the current

ests.

The result has been repeated clashes between Mr. Yeltsin and the legislators, followed by a progression of truces and power-shar-Until December, Mr. Yeltsin longer be so misleading.

Yeltsin and his reformist lieuten-

ants met little resistance. But as the

economic "shock therapy" began

to bite, and as Russia's nauve con-

servatism revived, the Congress be-

came a source of inertia and resis-

the Soviet Union's collapse, Mr. was the stronger. But after he was forced to compromise then, it quickly became evident that the Congress, sensing Mr. Yeltsin had weakened, would soon launch a real offensive on his powers. And Mr. Yeltsin, realizing his mistake, began actively regrouping his

Elected in March 1990, when the Communist Party was still the The ensuing clash met all predicdominant force, the 1,000 or so tions. The Congress showed no members of the Congress are mostmercy in stripping away the Dely middle-aged men with a Soviet ing Mr. Yelisin. The president, for mentality - suspicious of change. ignorant of democracy, disdainful his part, did his utmost to portray of intellectuals or "democrats," far the Congress as hopelessly reacmore respectful of power than of tionary and intransigent, laying the groundwork for a new appeal to the And power, in the Soviet tradi-

Hard-core Communists have tion, depended less on formal aujoined "democrats" in calling for a thority than on raw influence of the sort ward bosses used to wield in referendum, evidently in the helief America - a mix of favors, conthat it will be a political debade tacts, levers, acquaintances and that might help restore them to power. Not many share that analy-In the 15 months since Russia sis, though even Mr. Yeltsin's supporters make no secret that they are became independent, the deputies wary of a plebiscite at so difficult a have englesced into a number of

factions. But none resembles a Western political party, and most lack anything resembling a pro-But it is equally evident that Russia cannot be governed through a series of sbort-lived deals, and gram or discipline. For the most that inherited institutions of power part, deputies vote their own interare woefully inadequate.

Sooner or later, the people will have to speak out, either through a referendum or new elections. By then, terms like congress, legislators, and constitution might no

in the summit meeting. Mr. Ste-phanopoulos replied: "I don't think so. There has been mounting speculation that the talks might be postponed because of moves by the Congress of People's Deputies to severely limit Mr. Yeltsin's political authority, thereby undercutting his reform efforts.

Mr. Clinton "remains firm in his commitment to help the reform process, to help the process of democratic and economic reforms in Russia," the presidential spokesman said in a televised interview.

Defense Secretary Les Aspin, apcearing in another televised interview, said Sunday that the United States should be actively cultivating military-to-military contacts with the Russian armed forces because regardless of the outcome of the power struggle, "the military's going to be an important part of formulating policy in Russia.

"I think it's important that we establish relations with them," he said. "And we've done some of that, but I think not nearly

Mr. Aspin said the Clinton administration had not advised Mr. Yeltsin on how to deal with the power struggle, "We have not been asked and we have not volunteered any advice, and I think that's right," he said.

He declined comment when asked about the possibility of U.S. military help for Mr. Yeltsin if the Russian military were to split. "No chance I'm going to answer that question," he said.

■ Clinton Sees G-7 Role Earlier, Richard L. Berke of The New York Times reported from Washington:

In Yeltsin Summit Despite Power Fight Mr. Clinton has rejected criticism that his policy toward Russia was too dependent on the survival

of Mr. Yeltsin, but he declined to

say how he would react if the Rus-

sian president moved to suspend

U.S. Sees No Delay

WASHINGTON - President

Bill Clinton firmly supports Boris

N. Yeltsin's reform efforts and

does not expect challenges to the

Russian leader's authority to delay

more aggressive Western backing

for Mr. Yelisin, plans to hold two days of talks with him on April 3

and 4 in Vancouver, British Colum-

bia - their first meeting as presi-

Asked if there would be a delay

next month's summit meeting. Mr. parliament or resorted to military Clinton's chief spokesman said In his most detailed comments George Stephanopoulos, the on the embattled leader, Mr. Clin-While House communications diton also asserted that the Group of rector, said he did not expect the Seven major industrialized nations current power struggle between should play a more aggressive role in helping Mr. Yeltsin. He said Mr. Yeltsin and Russia's conservative congress would force a change countries with a stake in the future in the timing of the meeting.

Mr. Clinton, who has called for

of Russia had given him "an inadequate response to date." Mr. Clinton seemed to be sending a message to G-7 officials, who met in Hong Kong over the weekend to discuss Russia and prepare for their July meeting in Tokyo,

which Mr. Clinton will attend. "In terms of whether we're putting too much reliance on Yeltsin personally," Mr. Clinton said Saturday, "my answer to that is we will work with what we have to work with, whatever happens. But I think we should support him be-cause he has been elected after all. There was an election. People voted

But when asked if he would continue to support Mr. Yeltsin even if he suspended parliament or sought to abolish the Soviet-era constitution to regain power, he answered.
"I don't think it would serve any useful purposes for me to try to interpret the Russian Constitution right now, what it does or doesn't mean or what we would or wouldn't respond to."

Mr. Clinton also did not address what he would do if Mr. Yeltsin resorted to military force.

Mitterrand Sets Visit to Moscow Agence France-Presse

PARIS - President François Mitterrand will visit Moscow this week to demonstrate France's support for President Boris N. Yeltsin, who is currently engaged in a fierce power struggle with the Russian parliament, the president's spokesman said Sunday.

"Not showing support for Yeltsin will weaken him," said Jean Musitelli, the Elysee Palace spokes-man. The French-Russian summit meeting begins Toesday.

"The president's visit comes at a particularly delicate time for Rus-sia," Mr. Musitelli added.

Test for Milosevic on Bosnia

New York Times Service
UNITED NATIONS, New York - In a test of his influence over Bosnian Serbs, the president of Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic, will try to ensure that their top military commander attends a new round of peace talks, which is scheduled to open here on Tuesday, according to

At talks arranged in Paris by President François Mitterrand, Mr. Milosevic told Cyrus R. Vance and Lord Owen, the mediators, that he would do his best to persuade General Ratko Mladic to take part in the negotiations. Although General Miadic has

occasionally attended talks in Geneva, he has not taken part in either New York round. Mr. Milosevic is also expected to send his foreign minister, Vladislav Jovanovic, to the talks. In the past, the Bosnian Serbs'

military commanders have some-

times overruled or ignored the in-structions of Radovan Karadzic, their leader. They refused to surrender their warplanes to the UN last year, for example, and fre-quently have blocked relief convoys after Mr. Karadzic has given the convoys permission to cross

Both General Mladic and Mr. Karadzie were named as potential war criminals by the Bush adminis-

President Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, the head of the Muslim government in Sarajevo, the capital, said he would leave for New York on Monday, after having broken a promise to return earlier. Mate Boban, who leads the Bosnian Croats, has promised to arrive by Tuesday.

The negotiations are aimed at

persuading Bosnia's Serbs and Muslims to accept the final portion of a three-part peace plan that the Croats have already accepted in

10 semiautonomous provinces but tion. The Serbs and Muslims have accepted a set of constitutional principles and a cease-fire and disengagement plan, but they have not agreed to a map defining the pro-

Mr. Izetbegovic has already said he will seek alterations in the peace map outright.

he could persuade the Serbian mi-

vincial boundaries.

proposals in the new round of talks. But during the Paris talks. Mr. Milosevic, while stressing that his influence over the Bosnian Serbs was limited, appeared surprised and irritated when mediators said Mr. Karadzic had shown little interest in serious negotiation in the past and had simply rejected their He did indicate that he believed

nority in the Krajina district to had worked out with Croats there

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POLL: Survey Within EC Reveals a Lack of Confidence About Security

(Continued from page 1)

tic Treaty Organization should he reorganized to give Community nations more influence on defense issues. An average of 66 percent said NATO should continue to have responsibility for the Community's defense.

A little over half of the respondents in all the

countries said the EC should become part of a larger defense organization including the United States and Russia. If an EC peacekeeping force were to be created, 54 percent of those polled said, it

should not confine its role to conflicts within Europe. Younger Europeans were slightly more concerned that the EC should make such a force available for duty anywhere in the world. A great majority of respondents, an average of 84 percent, said the United Nations should

provide armed air cover to protect relief efforts in Bosnia. On whether the UN should use massive military force to stop the conflict, opinion was split. Fifty-six percent said the UN should increase its military presence with more aggressive force. And 23 percent agreed with the proposal that the UN should engage in

strategic bombing of Serbian targets.
The poll divided Europe into four regions for statistical purposes: northern, including Britain, Ireland and Denmark; the Benefux nations, central including France and Germany; and southern including Portugal, Spain, Italy

search in London on behalf of the International Herald Tribune and Cable News Network International. A total of 1,019 adults were con-

described as plus or minus 3 percent.

The poll indicated that citizens in all countries look to the Community to guarantee standards of social welfare, including a minimum level of free health care for all.

tacted at random. The margin of error was

On another issue, the funding of high technology industries such as the Airbus consortium, about 40 percent said that the EC should play a role, although two-thirds agreed that bsidies were necessary and only 29 percent said that they were a waste of money. Nine out of 10 said countries should cooperate to ensure that new technology standards are compatible.

As in two previous surveys, knowledge about the EC remains scant as the unification of Europe becomes more of a reality. And again, Europeans in the northern group were less committed to the spirit of European union than those in the southern band - 72 percent compared with 86 percent. Irrespective of place, adults under 34 were more committed than those over 55 - 85 percent compared with 75

Following a recent controversy over so-called "social dumping" - with jobs moving from

It ignored any differences between countries in the same regional group,

The poll was conducted by Commental Responsible to the subject of social is-

Eighty-six percent said social welfare regulations should be part of the single market, including 75 percent in the northern region, despite the United Kingdom's opposition to such inclusion For instance, an average of 91 percent of

respondents — rising to 99 percent in the south-ern countries — said EC member countries should provide a minimum level of free health care for their citizens. And 86 percent of those who replied - 93 percent in the southern countries - said that all EC companies and organizations should pro-vide access to child care facilities for their

On the question of an EC-wide minimum wage, which Britain rejects but the other countries accept, respondents expressed broad support, ranging from 71 percent in the northern countries to 88 perce. in the southern.

An average of 63 percent of those questioned said the workweek should be limited to a maximum of 48 hours. And 63 percent - ranging from 29 percent in the northern group, predommantly the British and the Danes, to 77 percent in the southern region —said Sunday should be designated a day of rest with strict restrictions

OPINION

Herald Tribune.

Yeltsin: The Only Choice

Nineteen months ago, old-guard Commureform in what was then the Soviet Union by surrounding Boris Yeltsin with tanks. Now the old guard in Russia's Congress seeks to achieve the same objective by hemming in President Yelisin with constitutional restrains that would leave him a figurehead.

Despite years of political upheaval, Russia's Soviet-era constitution survives. By insisting on strict enforcement of that obsolescent document. Congress declares itself. not the president, the ruling authority.

Mr. Yeltsin, the man who stood up to the tanks, is not taking this constitutional power play lying down. He is preparing to take his case directly to the people with a referendum on whether the president or Congress should rule.

America's interest lies squarely with Boris Yeltsin.

The Clinton administration seems to grasp that interest well enough, declaring its full support for Mr. Yeltsin so long as be does not resort to military force.

But some critics now argue that Washington is too rashly betting the bank on one individual, just as it earlier seemed to stake all on Mikhail Gorbachev. Reducing foreign policy to personalities is indeed risky. But in today's Russia, there is no other choice.

The Congress of People's Deputies was elected under the old regime and has a stake in preserving its power and privilege as long as possible. Mr. Yeltsin symbolizes resistance to the August 1991 coup. Crucially, he is the only figure with a clear democratic mandate from the whole of Russia. Despite

the painful adjustments of economic reform, nists tried to halt political and economic he remains a far more popular figure than his

ne remains a far more popular ngure than its opponents in Congress. Hence his willingness to go to the people in a referendum.

A succession of ad hoc agreements has allowed Mr. Yeltsio to proceed, more or less, with his reform agenda. Now the Congress insists on repudiating those power-sharing agreements and returning to the sharing agreements and returning to the letter of the old Soviet law.

A referendum that defies Congress is fraught with dangers. There is talk in Moscow of Mr. Yeltsin declaring emergency rule, perhaps in league with army generals. And there is counter-talk of regional ad-ministrators teaming up with Congress to

prevent the referendum.

All this would obviously disrupt the evolution of democratic institutions. But to insist on the Soviet-era consotution would

insist on the Soviet-era consotution would choke off that evolution — and reform.

Mr. Clinton scheduled the summit meeting on April 3 and 4 to give Mr. Yeltsin a boost before the referendum, which was originally to be April 11. Washington has been trying to speed up new aid to meet Russia's immediate political needs — like unemployment insurance, retening example officers. ment insurance, retraining ex-army officers and credit for small farmers. These need to be kept separate from longer-term efforts linked to progress in economic reform.

But events now seem to be moving more swiftly than the Choton fast-track timetable envisioned. By offering tangible support immediately, he and other Western leaders can bolster Mr. Yeltsin's position at a perillous pass in Russian history.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Pain of Productivity

Politicians tend to be ambivalent about productivity. Over the years, rising productivity will bring a higher standard of living, not to mention lower budget deficits. But for the present it also brings lower employ-ment in relation to the size of the economy. That is what higher productivity means producing more with less labor. The Clinton administration has been complaining that while the figures show healthy economie growth, the number of new jobs keeps lagging. The explanation is that productivity is increasing - faster last year than any year in the past 20, statisocians report.

While productivity in manufacturing has been growing briskly for some time under the pressure of foreign compention, the rest of the economy has been plodding along more slowly. Now that seems to be changing. One explanation is that the massive investments in computers by the service

industries may be beginning to pay off.
While this acceleration is profoundly good for the United States, it is - as politicians know only too well -- disruptive and painful for many people. It does not happen without plant closings and layoffs, as companies shed their least efficient facilities and learn to run the rest with fewer people. Governments sometimes respond

by trying to slow the rate of change, propping up declining industries. Job protection plans are extremely costly, almost always interfering with genuine economic growth.

But the pain that economic growth causes is real. In the 1980s an average of 2 million Americans lost their jobs permanently every year, often because their employers went ont of business or their plants were closed or they were replaced by machines. Defense budget cuts alone have eliminated I million jobs, both military and civilian, over the past five years, and will eliminate another million over the next five. As a group, the Congressional Budget Of-fice reports, these displaced workers are slightly younger and significantly less well educated than the average, Correspondingly, the most useful remedy lies in retraining.

Displacement is a cruel process, but society as a whole benefits when productivity goes up. That is wby society needs to deal generously with the individuals who disproportionately pay the price of these great changes. Retraining and unemployment benefits need to be regarded as a lubricant that makes faster gains possible by holding down public fear and the political resistance to them.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Enough Bungee Jumping

Nations reports. Dick Thornburgh writes that funding peacekeeping is "much like a financial bungee jump, often undertaken in blind faith that timely appropriations will be forthcoming." The former U.S. attorney general, in his final report after a year as undersecretary for administration and management, sensibly proposes a new Office of Inspector General. It would check waste and fraud and discourage bunger jumping.
But it is hard to demand businesslike

behavior at the United Nations when its members set an example of gross negli-gence. Because of chronic shortfalls in regular contributions - the United States still owes \$240 million in past dues and \$309 million in current dues — the UN has to borrow from special peacekeeping accounts for normal expenses. Those accounts, funded by voluntary contributions, are also in poor shape; contributions have not matched the growth in UN peacekeeping responsibilities. The number of blue helmets has soared from 15,000 to 55,000

in just two years. The awkward numbers are set forth by a Ford Foundation panel co-chaired by Paul Volcker, past chairman of the Federal Reserve, and Shijuro Ogata, former deputy for international relations at the Bank of Japan. In Mr. Volcker's words, the Security

In a graphic phrase not common to United Council repeatedly authorizes new operations on the premise that funds will be available, and "that is simply out the case."

The panel proposes a menu of reforms. The United Nations could require that dues be paid in quarterly installments, it should charge interest on late payments, and rather than pilfering peacekeeping ac-counts, it should establish a revolving reserve fund for such operations. The costs are modest. The \$1.4 billion for 13 current peacekeeping operations is less than the annual cost of New York City's police force; it is one-tenth of 1 percent of total defense hudgets of member states.

And it assuredly makes sense, as the Volcker group suggests, to fund peacekeeping through each nation's defense budgets in the post-Cold War world. But no reform is possible without robust American leadership. That, in turn, requires greater confidence in a transformed UN.

Thus, a special burden falls on Melissa Wells, the Clinton administration's choice to succeed Mr. Thornburgh in the UN management post. Some suspect that as a career diplomat, she might wink at the United Nations' old habits. She has a chance to prove them wrong by making trouble, cutting lard and, yes, pushing for an Office of Inspector General.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

China Isn't Ready for GATT

China anxiously desires readmission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, largely because it believes that would end the annual Most Favored Nation hearings in Washington; GATT members are supposed to give one another MFN status. But there are good reasons to hold off.

One of the few post-World War II international institutions that has not been corrupted by special interests or pie-in-the-sky ambitions, GATT depends upon adherence to certain clear rules. While China has progressed considerably, it still has a long way to go. Some members understand this

which is why they are insisting on a decidedly anti-GATT "safeguard system" that would allow them to put through special quotas and tariffs against China if it joins the group and then cheats.

Another warning flare is China's treatment of Hong Kong. The officials now petitioning GATT are the same folks who have deliberately driven Hong Kong's mar-ket down to intimidate the colony's people into political submission.

It is no honor to GATT to admit a China that has shown no intention of living up to the group's terms and indeed sees in membership a means to advance political ends. - Far Eastern Economic Review (Hong Kong).

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Yeltsin and the Avalanche: A Hard Look at the Odds

By Brian Beedham

LONDON — To watch what is happening in Russia these days is like watching an avalanche crash down a mountainside. From across the valley, you gaze with awe at the accelerating inevitability of the thing. You look nervously down at the villages below. You do not however, believe that by dashing over the valley you can build a wall to stop the slide, or that you can intervene to halt this rock,

and encourage that one.

For the West, it is not a question of "saving Boris Yeltsin." A good foreign policy gives its support to ideas, not to frail and vulnerable men. It may even no longer be a question, at least for the next few years, of saving democracy and market economics in Russia. Those things will come to that country in time, and richly will it deserve them. But first the avalanche may have to finish its course, so that pluralism can have solid new ground on which to build its city.

After the past few days of renewed battle between President Yeltsin and his conservative enemies in Russia's parliament, it is necessary to recall why the remaking of Russia was always bound to be appallingly hard, harder than the

remaking of any other ex-Communist country.

It is not just that the wrong ideas and corrupting habits of the Communist system had three-quarters of a century to eat into the Russian consciousness, almost twice as long as they had in Poland and China and so on. It is not just that, on the evidence of history, Russians are anyway never very swift to leap from old ideas to new ones. Worse, Russia is denied the one consolation that is available to other decommunizing peoples, the one thing that helps to keep them warm in bitter times.

The deconstruction of a failed political and economic system, and its replacement by a new one, are an incredibly painful business. For scores of millions of people—far more than the present tally of unemployed in the West—it means the end of their old working lives, an urgent need to learn new ways, and meanwhile often no jobs, devalued money, gray years stretching ahead. When times are like that, the one available

consolation is the recovery of national pride. It is warming to be able to say that, at least, you bave thrown off the outsider who imposed the failed system upon you. This consolation is available to Poles, Hungarians and Czechs, to Ukrainians and Balts and Kazakhs. They are their own men again.
It is not available to Russians. The empire

from which the others are celebrating their escape was the Russians' empire. For Russians, national bumiliation is piled on top of economic misery. Their pain is doubled.

This is why the remaking of Russia is unique-

ly difficult. Most of the conservatives in Russia's parliament are not yearning to restore the command economy and one-party politics of the past. They know that will not work. But

neither do they really grasp what is required

to bring a new system into being.

They do not understand pluralist economics (this parliament, after all, dates back to Soviet times). They vaguely feel it would be nice to soften the pain of economic rebirth. By way of anesthetic they continue, among other things, to pour vast subsidies into thousands of useless state factories — not just to put some money into the workers' pockets, but because those state factories were part of the supposed pride of the old order, the lost empire.

The sense of lost pride polls these people in other dangerous directions. One Russian in six lives outside the boundaries of Russia. For frustrated conservatives in Moscow, that is a standing challenge to look after "the interests of our people" in Ukraine or Kazakhstan or wherever.

The Russians also used to relish the way the Soviet Union strode around the world as a great

power. For frustrated conservatives, there is now a temptation to demonstrate that Russia still counts, if only by disagreeing with the West over Bosnia or Saddam Hussein (or tomorrow, con-ceivably, over North Korean nuclear plotting). The danger is not that Russia is likely to plunge back into Brezhnev-ery. The danger is

that it is going into a prolonged dither. First its reformist fool moves forward, to get on with the necessary process of change. Then its conservation foot process of change. tive foot pulls back, because change is so painful. The way things look now, the indecision could go on indefinitely.

That would be economically fatal. A few more

weeks or months of dithering, and the money-printing needed to subsidize factories that produce goods worth less than the materials they are made of is certain to carry Russia into hyperin-flation. It would also be politically fatal. The worse the economic mess, the bigger the likeli-hood that an angry, embittered Russia will turn

on its neighbors, or on the West.

It is just possible that this can be avoided.

Mr. Yeltsin is pressing on with his plan to privatize big state companies (though hyperinflation could kill that, by reducing Russia to a barter economy). He may yet avoid hyperinflation (though it is a bad omen that parliament will not give him control of the central bank,

which prints the inflationary subsidy money).
He may possibly win the parliament-or-me appeal to the people he says he will organize next month (though the present signs are that next month or though the present signs are that most Russians are tired of them both). If the does not work, he may try to shut parlian down (though that would be plainly illegal, and the army is unlikely to back him).

But weigh all those cautionary phrases in

parentheses against the fragile hopes they qualparentineses against that the odds are against Mr. Yeltsin. They are therefore against the swift, radical change that Russia needs. The desiructauren change that reason necess. The destruc-tive interplay of economic indecision and re-sentful nationalism is likely to continue. If it does, Russia will become an even unhappier, even surlier place than it is now.

even surier place than it is now.

A few years ago, most people in the West exaggerated the survivability of Mikhail Gorbachev. The same may now have happened with Boris Yeltsin. Perhaps Russia will not find its way through to its future until it has got rid of these remnants of its past. Until, that is, the avalanche has fully crashed and thudded to a halt.



Sound Advice on Russia, but Clinton's Means Don't Measure Up

WASHINGTON - Richard Nix-W on certainly caught President Bill Clinton's attention with his pitch for aid to Russia. We do not yet know whether Mr. Clinton was more taken by the policy argument — that aiding the old Soviet empire is an investment in peace and prosperity — or by the utility of a former hard-line Republican president's support on a hot politi-cal issue, or by Mr. Nixon's self-revealing dangling of an opportunity for Mr. Clinton to become the "world's

preeminent statesman." But we do know that Mr. Clinton is about to take a big bite out of the Moscow apple. This is the major foreign policy initiative of his young presidency. It is the right policy for Mr. Nixon's reasons. But it is tricky, and we had best beware the pitfalls. Aid to today's Russia is highprofile, heavily politicized, high-risk aid to the combative and beleaguered President Boris Yeltsin.

It is a gamble that, at a moment when Russian relations with WashBy Stephen S. Rosenfeld

ington have taken on a certain nationalistic edge, he can gain by bran-disbing the benefits of the Washington connection — though those benefits fall sbort of the expectations of many Russians (and Americans). The aid decision is of a piece with the Clintoo administration's parallel decisions to grant Mr. Yelt-sin an early summit meeting and to certify Russia as a diplomatic partner in Yugoslavia. Each of these steps will have a cost.

Not that the few hundred million extra that Mr. Chilton apparently ha in mind for aid is itself going to bend the U.S. budget out of shape. But the request is going to put a new load on the White House-Congress circuit, es-pecially as the president struggles to locate doable and useful aid projects before the summit three weeks hence.

And pressures are building to exempt Russia from the financial discipline on which international loans are ordinarily conditioned. Writes Mr. Nixon: "We should demand that the bureaucrats running the International Monetary Fund not treat Russia like a

Third World country."

Mr. Clinton himself calls to move the action to the politically more re-sponsive precincts of the Group of Seven, the industrialized democracies. club. So much for the view that Russia and the others should be brought into the burdens as well as the privi-

leaes of the international economy.

This used to be presented as a way end money wisely and to mimmize frictions between Moscow in its new role as borrower and the nations standing behind the banks.

There is a case for letting Russia slip some discipline. Russia is Russia. once a superpower and still a nuclear country that counts, and Mr. Yeltsin is in a pickle. For the indicated quick fix, however, would it not be better to raise an emergency slush fund rather

than to hollow out the international banks on which depend many other nations no less needy but lacking Russia's political gravity?
The summit April 3 and 4 in Van-couver, British Columbia, will let the

United States parade its support for a presumably grateful Russian leader. This is a legitimate crisis purpose. But it may sap leverage Washington might otherwise have used to urge a long. view of Russian political turnoil.
Right now, Mr. Yeltsin craves power, and Americans might want to

see him have more of it. But in the long run, Russia needs a presidency with cons separated from and balanced by hose of a modernized parliament. Russia is in a crisis, but it is -let us be optimistic — a 20-year crisis, more

a chronic condition than a turning point. We must be in this for the long haul. The administration has brought Russia into Balkan diplomacy with a flourish. Mr. Yeltsin is assailed from the nationalist right for diminishing help him to appear on the global stage and to be seen upholding traditional Russian foreign policy,
But the accounts of corruption and

pro-Serb partiality among Russian peacekeepers are not encouraging.
Will Russia do the heavy leaning on its
pals, the Serbs, that was the formal
rationale for bringing it in? A Russian
presence did not deter or halt the latest Serbian land grab in eastern Bosma. ft is not too early to think ahead to the moment when, with a Vance-Owen agreement signed, Bosnia's Serbs contime on the "ethnic cleansing" path.

so Mr. Clinton is bold to reach or to Mr. Nixon for advice and cover. But a mismatch remains between the grandear of the strategic goal of saving Russia for democracy and free enterprise, and the modesty of the means Mr. Clinton is likely to have available. It would be a brutally difficult and uncertain project even if Mr. Clinton had all the means in the world. The Washington Post.

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Commander Butros Ghali? No, the Title Does Not Become Him

N EW YORK — Butros Butros Ghali wants to make himself the world's commander in chief. Two weeks ago, the UN secretary-

general proposed creating a new force for Somalia and a new mandate that "deployment will be at the discretion of the secretary-general, his special representative and the force commander acting under the anthority of the Security Council." Last week, he suggested that U.S. and NATO forces be put at the service of the UN and under the command of its secretary-general to drive Serbian troops out of designated areas of Bos-nia if they refuse to leave.

The Clinton administration, which has had difficulty in extracting its troops from Somalia, wisely rejected the suggestion that U.S. forces become involved in a land war in Bosnia.

Twice in the past two weeks Mr. Butros Ghali staked a claim to define the missions and deploy the forces operating under a UN mandate. These unprecedented efforts by a secretary-general to create broad mili-tary powers for himself and his office should be firmly rebuffed. That office has neither the authority nor the competence to fight wars.

But Mr. Butros Ghali is apparently very serious in the claim that he should command any military forces that act with the authorization of the Security Council. He has made this claim at every opportunity.
In his first report to the Security

.Council (on Jan. 31, 1992) be recommended "peace enforcement" units from member states to consist

El Salvador: Truth, Reform

THE REPORT of El Salvador's Truth Commission, to be released Monday, will give the Clinton administration perhaps a final opportunity to try to reform the Salvadoran military.

By identifying those associated with the human rights nightmare of the past decade, the commission can signatize those unfit for further service. The 1992 peace accord established a process for cleansing the military of human rights abusers. A civilian commission completed its review of

officers' records last September, recommending the removal or transfer

of 103 officers. Earlier this year, senior military officers, with President

Alfredo Cristiani's apparent support, refused to carry out the purge. The core of those resisting dismissals includes individuals whom U.S. congressional investigators have accused of planning and covering up the 1989

Salvadoran citizens deserve to know who it was - from the guerrilla

ranks and the government - that killed civilians wantonly, so they can judge who ments a role in the country's evolving democracy.

For a decade, U.S. policymakers trained and financed the Salvadoran

Army, covering up its atrochies in the name of defeating leftist goerrillas. Exhumations at El Mozote, site in 1981 of the largest mass slaughter of the war, revealed scores of bodies, mostly skeletons of small children shot to death by soldiers from a U.S.-trained battalion.

When reports of the massacre surfaced in the U.S. press, U.S. officials

dismissed them as guerrilla propaganda.

The Bush administration abandoned the search for military victory and

pressed hard for the UN-sponsored peace accord. But it refused to rock the

armed forces' boat, embracing brutal officers who were seen as key to

If the Clinton administration is serious about promoting human

rights abroad, it must prevent the military from violating the peace

accord with impunity; delivery of promised aid and future funding should be contingent on full compliance.

The hope that the accord represented a break with the past may be

Cynthia Arnson, associate director of Americas Watch, writing in The New York Times.

Now those very officers are stomping all over the accord.

military acceptance of the peace plan.

dashed if the purge is not carried out.

murder of six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter.

By Jeane Kirkpatrick of troops who have volunteered for such services and are trained by their

national forces to be "available on call ... under the command of the secretary-general."
For Somalia, Mr. Butros Ghali made clear his view that forces should be under the command and control of the secretary-general even as he accepted the offer from then-President George Bush of U.S. forces to deliver food. He also made

the secretary-general to report to the Security Council on military activities in Somalia. And he continued a determined effort to define the mission of U.S. forces in Somalia. That mission, be insisted, was not only to deliver food to the starving, but to disarm Somali warlords. This was a much larger task than that which Mr. Bush thought

it clear in his report of Dec. 19, 1992.

that Mr. Bush should have left it to

U.S. forces were committed to. In his report to the Security Council two weeks ago, the secretary-gen-eral was still obliquely insisting that U.S. forces had not completed their job, as he defined it. While some weapons bad been confiscated, he said, "Operations so far have only

scratched the surface." If Security Council members follow the secretary-general's latest recommendation, made March 3, they will establish a new Somalia force with a new mandate and a new mission to create order, a viable government and an effective police force. This mission would take the UN more deeply than it has ever been into the affairs of a nation.

Mr. Butros Ghali pursues a vision which is not that of the UN Charter and which has never been agreed to by member states.

The Charter bars the United Nations from interfering in the internal affairs of nations and explicitly and specifically vests in the Security Council decisions about international peace and security. Should the Security Council find force necessary, the Charter provides. The action required to carry out the decisions of the Security Council for the maintenance of international peace and security shall be taken by all the members of the United Nations or by some of them, as the Security Council

may determine" (Article 48). Military requirements and plans shall be made by the Security Council-with the assistance of the Military Staff Committee, "which shall consist of the Chicfs of Staff of the permanent members of the Security Council or their representatives." And "the Military Staff Committee shall be responsible under the Security Council for the strategic direction of any armed forces placed at the disposal of the

Security Council" (Article 47). The UN Charter is not ambignous about the occasions under which military force may be used, nor by whom, nor to what end, nor under whose command. Member states acting through the

Security Council should define the mission, provide the forces and determine the strategy. The secretary-general has no role in these matters. Modern armies are complex, so-phisticated and dangerous. Their management is not a matter for ad hoc arrangements. Military commanders are oot interchangeable parts. Tactics must be adapted to

forces and weapons. Governments rely on defense departments to manage their military forces. Secretary-generals have very different qualifications and jobs. They do not have armies, define military missions and map military strategies. They are not commanders in chief.

The UN Charter is not the Maas-tricht treaty or the U.S. Constitution. The United Nations is an organization of sovereign states which join together for the limited purposes stated in the Charter. One of these is discounging acts of aggression. The system of collective security provided in the Charter entails no loss of sovereignty or control. But the system advocated by the secretary-general requires transfer-ring command of armed forces to someone outside a national chain of

command and responsibility. An American president has no au-thority to assign U.S. forces to some other system of command for some undefined mission.

I do not know what Mr. Butros Ghali and his team have in mind with their determined efforts to transform the UN system. But it is not useful to the cause of effective collective security. It would be quite enough for this century to make the system provided by the Charter work.

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IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Poison in the Seine

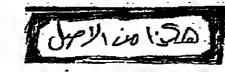
PARIS - A child of eight years who fell into the Seine yesterday [March [4] was poisoned by the water she swallowed. She fell into the river near a drain and was rescued promptly and alive. She is now in dangerous condition from the effects of the poisonous water. Only a month ago a man who was taken alive from the Seine dled two hours after, suffering terribly.

1918: Hospital Ship Hit LONDON - The hospital ship Guildford Castle was attacked by an chemy submarine in the Bristol Channel on March 10. The vessel displayed the Red Cross flag and had all the distinctive lights of a bospital ship. Two torpedos were discharged at her and one struck the hull. Despite serious damage, however, the vessel managed to reach port. On board were 450 soldiers wounded in German East Africa. who had em-

barked at a South African port. This is the third time this year that the Germans have violated their undertaking not to attack hospital ships off the west coast of England.

1943: 'Servant of France' ALGIERS - From our New York

edition:] Asserting he was "the servant of the French people," General Henri Honore Girand, in an address io ternationally broadcast today [March 15], embraced the principles of the Atlantic Charter and, without mentioning his name, offered General Charles de Gaulle a union on the basis of a mutual pledge that the French people be allowed to choose their own government when they are again free General Girand, civil and military commander in chief in French Africa, pledged himself to govern North Africa "according to the rules of the French Republic." promised repeal of Vichy legislation and implied that office holders of pro-Vichy leanings would be ousted.



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***CAPITAL MARKETS**

On Reflection, Why Level Everyone's Playing Field?

By Carl Gewirtz
ONG KONG — For more than a decade, the aim of financial market regulators has been to create what they call a level playing field, to harmonize standards so as to make more equal the international competition between national rivals. The crowning example — indeed, the only one — is the Basel accord on capital adequacy ratios for banks.

Hailed as a trailblazer in international cooperation when it was ached in the late 1980s, the Basel accord officially comes into ect this year amid recriminations that it has exacerbated the recessions and is retarding the economic recoveries in the United States and Britain. This, it is argued, has happened because the capital adequacy rules have per-

manently reduced the appetite of banks for commercial loans, thereby raising the cost of credit to small businesses and consumchallenging the ers who have no alternate source conventional

The agreement was negotiat- regulatory wisdom. ed at a time when it appeared that Japan was about to repeat

in the global banking market the ravages its industry had accomplished in consumer electronics. But now the upset over the accord's impact is setting the stage for a challenge to the notion that leveled playing fields are desirable. The attack was a major theme at last week's annual meeting of

the International Swap Dealers Association, where bankers pleaded for regulatory diversification rather than harmonization. They were supported by Richard C. Breeden, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who is to step down next month.

The specific aim of the swap dealers, supported by Mr. Breeden, is to get the Federal Reserve to break ranks with other bank regulators and permit U.S. banks to calculate the amount of capital needed to back their off-balance sheet swaps business on a net basis per customer rather than for each transaction.

Mark C. Brickell of J.P. Morgan, who stepped down as co-chairman of the swaps dealers at this meeting, while not challenging the need for regulation, charged that "the homogeneity of regulation has a danger of its own. The chance that a single regulator will choose regulatory policies which are socially optimal may be small, and, if so, regulatory diversification may be just as important as the

diversification of risks." He cited the Basel accord on capital guidelines as one such example, noting that after six years of lobbying "the netting provisions of swap agreements still go unrecognized" in the guidelines.

Joseph P. Bauman of Citibank, the new chairman of the swaps dealers, estimated that by netting exposure banks could nearly halve the amount of capital needed for the business. Varied legislation, including a bankruptcy code revison, has been enacted in the United States to establish the legal right to net exposure in the swaps market.

As the legal right to offset exposure in the case of bankruptcy is not explicit in all countries, the Basel committee of banking supervisors from the 11-nation body known as the Group of 10 has been unable to agree on this change.

For the Fed to strike an independent position would be difficult. Regulators have for long been concerned about differences in rules See SWAPS, Page 9

THE TRIB INDEX

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the 20 top issues in terms of market capitalization. In the remaining 17

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GM Will Keep Lopez for Now

DETROIT - General Motors Corp. has thwarted Volkswagen AG's attempt to hire away its cost-cutting purchasing chief, J. Ignacio Lopez de Arriortua, at least temporarily, the automakers said over the weekend. I can confirm that Mr. Lopez will stay

spokesman on Sunday. "We will have more On Saturday night, Volkswagen said from Wolfsburg, Germany, that the appointment of Mr. Lopez to its management board, which had been announced on Thursday, could be

The Detroit News quoted Volkswagen ex-

Mr. Lopez's job at Volkswagen had not been specified, but it was believed he would become the production chief, the No. 3 posi-

Mr. Lopez, a feisty Spaniard with a reputa-

year by gaining price cuts from GM's components suppliers and creating a new culture of efficiency at the carmaker

Early Friday, VW said it expected Mr. Lopez to join the company on Tuesday, and President John F. Smith of General Motors issued a formal statement bidding him fare-

Mr. Lopez joined GM's European operations in 1980 and was brought to Detroit in May 1992 in help stem GM's losses in North America. In addition to demanding steep price cuts, he has sent teams of cost-cutting specialists into GM and supplier parts factories to find savings that could be passed on in the auto giant.

Analysis said Mr. Lopez's reputation as a cost cutter made him a good choice for Volkswagen. The company already has said it planned to cut 36,000 jobs in the coming five ears. "If he can do whar he's done at Generyears. "If we can up with the savings on the al Motors, that is mainly cost savings on the buying side, then it will be a good thing for buying side. Then It will be a good thing for wording the saving Peter Wordings." Volkswagen," sdaid Hans Peter Wodniok. analyst at James Capel in Frankfurt.

VW, seeking to slash its high production costs in Germany, wanted Mr. Lopez to implement the same type of cost-cutting mea-sures he used in the 1980s to turn GM's Opel/Vauxhall units into Europe's most profitable carmaker.

His decision in join VW, rumored for

weeks, boosted VW shares on Friday. The stock rose to 292.80 Deutsche marks (\$176.04) from 289.20 on Thursday. GM executives said last week that VW had

lured him away by offering him the chance to realize his dream of building a car assembly plant in his native Basque region of Spain.

Because VW is its toughest competitor in Europe, General Motors could suffer significantly if Mr. Lopez would help cut the German company's costs and boost its efficiency.

Mr. Lopez's status at GM is not clear. He has been vice president in charge of world-wide purchasing since May 1992, when he was called from GM's European operations. Last month, GM elevated the purchasing operations in the status of a company group, underscoring its importance to the automaker. In the process, General Motors gave Mr. Lopez the title of vice president and group executive in charge of the group, moves seen as an effort in keep him from accepting competing job offers.

At GM, Mr. Lopez was known for ruthless cost-cutting, bent on rewriting contracts after extracting huge savings. Some suppliers re-beled against his methods. Rockwell Internanional Corp. for example, bailed out of a contract to make plastic body parts for GM's now-defunct electric car after the antomaker asked it to re-bid. A Rockwell spokesman said if GM would not honor an existing contract, it could not be trusted to honor a (Reuters, Bloomberg, UPI)

ton, said that government laborato-

improve their chemical processing

transferred to industry.

eral billion dollars each year.

Oil-Tax Plans In EC and U.S. Rile Gulf States

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia - Oil Minister Ali al-Baghli of Kuwait soid Sunday that the six states of the Gulf Cooperation Council should impose duties on imports from the United States and the European Community if they levied

energy taxes. Youssel Shiraw, oil minister of Bahrain, said the Gulf states may also cut production and abandon expensive oil development plans. The ministers were speaking af-

ter a meeting of Gulf oil ministers. The comments by the Bahraini minister were the first public signal that exporters may seek additional oil production euts after last month's deal by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to curb output.

The OPEC curbs have been unusually effective despite a previous history of cheating among OPEC producers. They have reversed a price decline that had cost producers up to 15 percent in revenues.

"It is early and they have yet in agree on details of how to react, but the energy taxes seem in have brought unusual unity to OPEC," one Guli-based oil executive said.

They are effectively warning Gerald Work, director of the apthat they could allow prices to plied physics center at the Departclimh sharply if their interests are ment of Energy's Pacific Northwest really threatened," he added, "This Laboratory in Richland, Washingwould not be good news at a time when Western economies are trying ries would be able belp the industry to pull out of recession."

and waste management systems. At a time of relatively low oil prices, Gulf Arabs are sensitive be-For example, some of the methcause they face massive budget defods used by the department to reicits and are also spending billions duce energy needs or treat waste or convert it into products could be of dollars on plans to expand production capacity.

The labs, he said, will help textile The ministers from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Oman companies identify and guard against counterfeit textile imports, which he said cost the industry sevand the United Arab Emirates issued a strongly worded statement after their meeting in denounce the proposed taxes as discriminatory.

Mr. Work heads a committee Such taxes were being planned at that brings together 29 people from a time of continued subsidies to the industry and one representative alternative energy sources "of from each of the eight national labs greater harm to the environment working on the project. such as coal and nuclear power," Mr. Work said that the adminis-

said the communique. tration of former President George The statement, which did not Bush began work on the plan II specify what measures would be taken, said the ministers "asserted their determination to protect their ated the process. Mr. Clinton has oil interests and the continued flow transfers the core of his industrial of that basic commodity without

ation would be imposed on crude oil entering refineries and would translate into \$3.50 for every barrel of crude oil, or 8 cents per gallon of gasoline. The European Community, meanwhile, has been discussing plans to impose a tax of \$10 per barrel over a 10-year period.

While the United States, a large oil producer itself, accounts for only one of each seven barrels of oil exported by the Gulf states, the EC, like Japan, accounts for two

President Alirio Parra of OPEC has said energy taxes would be the issue at a meeting scheduled for April 13 in Muscat of 32 oil ministers, including both independent exporters as well as the OPEC (Reuters, AP)

China Seeks Oil Sources **Overseas**

BELING — China's oil in-dustry will launch an aggressive push overseas in tap new sources of production as domestic output slumps, the Chi-na Daily reported Sunday. China National Petroleum

Corp. is negotiating in buy two Canadian oilfields and plans to purchase two wells in Peru, the newspaper quoted the company's vice president, Zhang Yongyi, as saying. It is bidding for oil development rights in Vene-zuela and examining options in Indonesia, India, Papua New Guinea and Russia.

The oil company also plans a venture in Singapore to sell Chinese exploration equipment in Southeast Asia.

Mr. Zhang said his company bopes to double the value of its overseas engineering contracts this year, to \$400 million. It also plans to move into refining and petrochemicals.

China's oil industry is starved of cash, equipment and technology because of of-ficial policy that forces it to

with GM," said James Crellin, a company

delayed for up to a year because of "continuous intervention by General Motors." VW said Mr. Lopez, after agreeing in move to the German company on Thursday, suddenly asked on Saturday that his appointment be

ecutives as saying they believed Mr. Lopez was being forced to honor agreements in his employment contract with GM that limited the conditions under which be can join a

tion as a ruthless cost-cutter, is credited with saving GM about \$2 hillion in its ailing North

By Daniel Southerland

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WASHINGTON — Federal re-

search laboratories will help the

U.S. textile industry develop every-

thing from new computer systems

to new fibers under a technology

transfer agreement that govern

ment and industry officials are

planning to sign this week.

each will contribute \$15 million in ject say that the government tech-the initial six-month stage of a re-nology will be available in the ensearch and development deal to be tire industry, from cotton growers signed in Raleigh, North Carolina, to producers of the most sophisti-

U.S. to Foster Innovation in Textiles

on Monday, an official said. Eight of the Department of Energy's nine national laboratories will participate in the project, the official said. The laboratories, such as the renowned Los Alamos lab in New Mexico, until recently have worked mostly on government programs,

Officials at the Department of Energy said that the joint effort could result in shared government Critics of transferring governand industry expenditures of nearly ment-developed technology to in-\$500 million over the next five years. dustry say such programs interfere with market forces because, in ef-That would make this agreement the largest involving the Department of fect, they put the government in the Energy since it began transferring government technology to private business of deciding which compa-nies or industries win and which industry three years ago.

cated textile products.

"We're going in be looking for new markets and new products." said Christopher DeSoiza, of Milliken & Co. m Spartanburg, South Carolina, who has helped organize

During the past 12 years, the U.S. fibers, textile, and fabricated products industries have lost more than 500,000 jobs to foreign competition, according to members of the American Textile Partnership, an umbrella organization formed to work with Department of Energy laboratories.

The U.S. fiber, textile, apparel and bome fashions industries are among the country's largest indus-tries, employing more than L6 mil-lion people, according to the Bu-reau of Labor Statistics.

the first efforts in the technology transfer project will be to analyze inefficiencies among the 26,000 made technology innovations and companies in the industry and m transfers the core of his industrial

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EC Deficit Grows And Japan Winces

The warning last month by the European Community's top diplomat here that Japan's trade surplus is a "time bomb" has worried officials in Tokyo, who are resigned to seeing last year's record \$32 billion bilateral imbalance swell again this year.

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"Putting Japan in the corner is the wrong way to deal with us," a Foreign Ministry official said. "You may solve several problems but leave a bitter taste among the Japanese people."

The primary blame for the imbalance lies in Europe, Japa-nese officials contend, adding that European companies have not tried hard enough to penetrate the Japanese market. In December, the official noted, a private Japanese advisory group put forth 90 specific ideas to boost European exports in Japan, ranging from macroeconomic policy coordination in the establishment of the property of t summer camps for business-men. But Brussels, studying the recommendations, has yet to respond or advance its own ideas.

Europeans should intensify their approach in Japan," the official said, adding that EC companies were not taking full advantage of existing programs aimed at facilitating access to the Japanese market.

With Japan's economy weak and its exports firm, econor expect Tokyo's surplus with the EC to widen from last year's record level. Nor is there much hope of a quick fix through cur-rency adjustment: about 45 per-cent of Japan-EC trade is denominated in ven. minimizing the impact of yen appreciation.

Tax Tangos

In a land of loose accounting and routine rounding error, the indictment Saturday of Shin Kanemaru, the former political kingpin, on charges of evading taxes on about 51.7 million of undeclared income - and media allegations he stashed away tens of millions more - could worsen already widespread tax fraud in Japan as individuals hustle to meet Monday's filing deadline, economists said.

"It shows how loose the sys-tem is," said Chiharu Shima, an economist at UBS Phillips & Drew. "Companies will continue to evade paying taxes be-cause the system allows it."

In the year through last May, Japan's major business allegedly failed to declare a record 728.7

tractors, equipment engineering companies, financial institutions and trading houses the worst offenders, the National Tax Administration Agency said. Smaller companies are even more flagrant evaders, economists say. With Japan's economy in re-

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cession, the evasion is beginning to take its mll. In the current fiscal year ending this month, Japanese government tax reve-nues will fall about 11 trillion yen short of projections, reck-oned Tetsuo Tsukimura, chief economist at Smith Barney, Harris Upham International.

As the economy continues to contract and pressure mounts for tax cuts, the shortfall is likely to be even worse next year, economists agreed. In the end, the Ministry of Finance will have to abandon its pretense of fiscal rectitude by issuing deficit-covering bonds, analysts said.

Gadget Wars Akihabara, Toyko's sprawling

electronics bazaar, where hun-dreds of stores crammed sideby-side serve as a mecca for bargain-erazed consumers, is searching for a strategy in cope with a recession that is changing spending habits in Japan. Akihabara's giant electronics supermarkets, which sell every-thing from washing machines to

laser-disk systems, are suffering as increasingly cost-conscious consumers turn to discount shops that have set up near major train stations in Tokyo and in The competition, which is most severe in televisions, videocas-sette recorders and other standard gear, comes as the recession and a lack of his products have depressed national sales of consumer electronics by 10 to 20 percent from a year ago. Akihabara's large retailers

are fighting fire with fire, setting up new outlets in suburban areas. Laox, a titan of Akihabara, has expanded to 76 stores beyond its central location. Others are turning over floor space once devoted to electronics to imported goods such as bags, jewelry and watches that have higher profit margins. But retailers say the key to

Akihabara's long-term survival lies in increased specialization. The trend is already apparent as multifloor stores transform into specialty supermarkets focused on such products as personal computers, audio equipment

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Taipei Tries Despite PPI, All Is Not Lost for Bonds

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TAIPEI - Taiwan economics and 7

officials, returning home from failed trade talks in the United States, will seek meetings with legislators in an effort to head off American sanctions over intellectual property issues, government officials said Sunday.

The benchmark weighted price index of the Taiwan Stock Exchange plunged 150.69 points, or 3.3 percent, on Saturday, to 4,413.84 on word of the failed talks. Weeklong discussions in Washington ended late Friday with what amounted to a U.S. ultimatum to Taiwan negotiators to obtain by mid-April full legislative backing of

a copyright treaty signed in 1989 but only partly ratified earlier this year The Office of the U.S. Trade Representative will issue an annual review of countries that violate intellectual property rights by the end of April, and Taiwan could end

the treaty, economics officials said ton, the threat of U.S. trade action against Taiwan "is still there," Taiwan's chief negotiator, Sheu Ke-sheng, was quoted Saturday as say-

Progress was reportedly made

A U.S. representative in January made a rare appearance at hearings in Taiwan's legislature and accused Taiwan of violating U.S. copyrights covering compact disks, computer software, video games, video tapes, and laser disks. A U.S. copyright enforcement

group has estimated that violations in Taiwan cost American businesses \$370 million of sales annually. Last year, Taiwan exported goods worth \$23.5 billion to the United States and ran up a trade

NEW YORK - Although the rally in bonds came to a shuddering halt last week, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, responded with comments that were bullish for the market, and few economic analysts believe

The result, most analysts say, is that interest rates on the bellwether 30-year Treasury bond will probably remain in a range between 6.65 percent for the foreseeable future, very

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low by historical standards. The long bond closed Friday at 6.86 percent, up 12 basis points from the previous Friday, having lost 1 20/32 of a point in price over the week.

The catalyst for the price fail was the whiff of inflation contained in Friday's wholesale price report, as well as political concerns that Russia's current regime may collapse, which supported the short end at the expense of the long end. The Producer Price Index rose 0.4 percent in Febru-

ary, the largest increase since November 1990. But Mr. Greenspan, in a speech to the Independent Bankers Association of America in San Diego, said Saturday that inflation none-

theless remained under control, while the economic expansion remained "anemic."

This sort of comment is usually taken by financial market analysis to indicate the Fed may have leeway to lower short-term interest

"Underlying inflation pressures likely remain subdued, especially in light of the extraordinary gains in productivity," Mr. Greenspan said. "The news on inflation has been favorable,"

he said. While investors looked at the most recent monthly inflation data, Mr. Greenspan pointed to the past year, when consumer prices rose just 3.3 percent, an advance that was "the smallest in two decades," he said.

The government is to report Wednesday on consumer prices for February. In January, they rose 0.5 percent.

The explosive bond market rally in recent weeks would suggest that market participants are increasingly optimistic about the longer-term inflation outlook, Mr. Greenspan said.

The bond rally began in November and exploded in the days following President Bill Clinton's presentation of his economic plan to Congress in mid-February. Market participants appeared to have confidence that the program of higher taxes and spending cuts would reduce

the budget deficit and keep inflation in check. Even now, there is certainly no consensus among market players that inflation is set to rocket. Friday's PPI "was not a terrible number," said Stephen Gallagher, a money market economist at Kidder, Peabody & Co. "It is not

telling us inflation is coming back to haunt us." "We are still having very low inflation rates." said Mark Grant, head of the capital markets division at Rodman & Renshaw, a Chicago

investment bank. He believes the Clinton proposals to lower the budget deficit will slow economic activity and curb inflation. Declines in interest rates worldwide should also work to keep U.S. rates low, he said, but

bonds still have a bumpy ride ahead. The political tension in Russia, meanwhile. helped support short-term issues last week.

Six-month Treasury bills were discounted at a rate of 3.08 percent to yield 3.16 percent vs. a vield of 3.10 percent the week before, while three-month bills ended at a rate of 2.96 to yield 3.01 percent vs. a yield of 3.00 in the prior week. In other maturities, the 10-year Treasury

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(UPI, Bloomberg, Reuters, NYT)

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, March 15 - 20

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Asia-Pacific

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March 18 Hong Kong Jobless data for November to January. Outloot: Unem-ployment rate to hover around 2 percent.

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• March 18 Canberra Australian gross domestic product for the December quarter. Forecast: Annual growth to rise to 2.9 percent from 2.4 percent. Camberra Housing finance date for Jan-uary Forecast Growth of 3.5 percent to-lowing a gain of 0.6 percent in December.

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The Americas

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for the March 1-10 period. Outlook: Sales February.
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• March 18 Washington Commerce Department reports February housing starts, Outlook; A 4.2 percent increase, to 1.242 million starts, in January, starts decreased 7.2 percent.

weshington Treasury Department announces three- and six-month bills auction details to be held Monday, March 22, Ottawa The Bank of Canada bank sets its discount rate following the weekly Tuesday auction of Government of Canada Marcus bills.

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Seoul Replaces Bank Governor

mptled by Our Staff From Dispatches SEOUL - The South Korean government on Saturday promoted the central bank's chief bank supervisor to governor, after the previous governor resigned in what analysts said was a dispute over

interest-rate policy. Cho Soon, who began a four-Bank of Korea, stepped down on Friday without giving a reason. Rehable sources said he had strongly disagreed with President Kim Young Sam's economic advisers, who want the central bank to lower its discount rate in order to stimu-

late the sagging economy. Mr. Kim was sworn in last month. pledging to revitalize an economy over 11 years. The slow growth is gave many the impression the cen-partly a result of previous govern- tral bank's role had been upgraded ment policy that sought to slow con- and it would be allowed to become sumption in order to curb imports more independent. and bring the foreign trade account back toward surplus.

Ho, is to take office on Monday. He joined the Bank of Korea in 1957 on graduation from university, became vice governor in 1991 and was appointed head of the Office of Bank Supervision last year. Bank officials said Mr. Cho. a

former economics professor at Seoul National University, and economic planning minister be-tween 1988 and 1990, was widely respected in banking, business and academic circles.

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that is growing at its slowest rate for His appointment in March 1992 Union leaders said 4,000 central

The new governor, Kim Myung the bank Saturday to protest bank employees staged a rally at against what they said was Mr. Cho's removal before the end of his term in office.

The union argued that Mr. Cho was legally guaranteed a four-year term of office after being appointed to the post a year ago by the outgo-ing government of President Rob

Only four of South Korea's 18 central bank governors have completed their terms. (Reuters, AFP)

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Storm in U.S. Plays Havoc With Sports

Even Ice Hockey Takes Beating From Blizzard

The winter storm that battered the East Coast produced one of the most disruptive days in sports.

Tennis, golf, auto racing, baseball, horse racing, basketball and even ice hockey felt the fury of its storm on a day better suited to sled-dog racing. There were six-foot (1-meter) snowdrifts in the South, wind gusts exceeding 100 mph (160 kph) in Florida and hail the size of large coins on the Gulf Coast.

Three National Basketball Association games were called off: Denver at Philadelphia, Indiana at New York and Cleveland's against

Washington in Baltimore. The National Hockey League also lost three: Pittsburgh at the New York Islanders, the New York Rangers at Washington and Los Angeles at Philadelphia.

The Flyers-Kings game in the Spectrum in Philadelphia already gone one period when flying glass in the concourse brought it to a halt. The game, 1-1 at the time, will be replayed from the start. Fans booed the decision and threw

cups of soda on the ice.

A power outage halted the Atlantic Coast Conference college basketball tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina, throwing the semifinal between North Carolina and Virginia into darkness for 29 minutes.

At the Lipton Championships, the only 128draw tennis tournament besides the four majors, 54 matches were postponed because of high winds that caused some damage at the Key Biscayne, Florida, complex.

High winds knocked out the third round of the Honda Classic at Fort Landerdale, Florida, with Larry Mize holding a one-shot lead over Fred Couples going into Sunday's final round. Nine of major league baseball 11 exhibition

games in Florida were called off. The Atlanta Braves' minor-league complex estained an estimated \$20,000 in damage. In New York basketball, the afternoon's Rig East Conference college basketball tournament continued before a crowd of about 15,000 in Madison Square Garden. But water that offi-

cials said was caused by condensation dripped onto the court, and had to be periodically mopped off. The Knicks-Pacers NBA game that night was postponed by mid-afternoon. · Two afternoon NHL games in the East were completed, Buffalo's at Hartford and Ottawa's at Boston. The Bruins, with their organist playing "Winter Wonderland" said they gave no

thought to postponing the game.

A franchise-low crowd of 1,362 stiended the Whalers' game at the Hartford Civic Center. But the weather didn't stop one hardy soul from driving 30 miles to that game.
"We're hockey fans," Pat Callahan said.
"That's why we're here."

Downhill Cancellation Follows Strike by Slalom Skiers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

SIERRA NEVADA, Spain - Fresh snow and poor visibility Sunday forced the postponement of the men's downhill until Monday, leaving the World Cup organizers here without a single weekend race to run following an unprecedented walkout the day before by the world's top sialom skiers.

The strike, by 15 of the world's best skiers, among them defending World Cup slalom champion Alberto Tomba of Italy and defending statom world champion Kjetil Andre Aamodt o Norway, led to the cancellation of Saturday's men's stalom, and further heated up their dispute with the International Ski Federation.

At issue was the condition of the course, but Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, the spokes-man for the group, said the walkout was a move to push for more influence in FIS decisions. He said a move was under way form a professional

FIS has made many mistakes but mostly in the last two years and the worst was Japan. where the whole sport was dumped in a hole," Girardelli said, referring to last month's weather-plagued world championships in Morioka,

The slalom racers' long-felt discontent at what they perceive as being treated like secondclass citizens surfaced when officials, early Saturday, moved the slalom up a day — and moved the men's downhill to Sunday, hoping the slalom could be run under the tough weath-

"We are fed up being the spare tire," said Tomba, one of the moving forces behind the "We decided to make a protest against the

race, the conditions were not good enough."

Aamodt said, "Slalom is always the lowest priority. It's always the reserve for downhill. They don't work enough on the slaiom course when the downhill is also on the program."

Aamodt, who skis all events, said sialom racers were forced at last month's world championships to be ready to ski every day. Although FIS officials eventually ruled the

Sierra Nevada course was ready for racing. most of the skiers simply skied back and forth on the course rather than going to the starting

FIS took the race off the calendar and its general secretary. Gian-Franco Kasper, said the organization was considering fines or other

"The athletes are stupid." Kasper said. "They behaved like little children." He said that "any damage to the course was

mostly done" by the skiers "with skis and

Kasper also suggested that the Spanish World Cup organizers consider taking legal action against the skiers.

The Spanish World Cup's director, Jeronimo Paez, said Sunday the strike probably would cost organizers between \$3 million and \$5 million in lost television revenue and sponsorship. But Paez, an attorney, said he saw no legal grounds to take the skiers to court as FSI officials had suggested.

The preanizers of Spain's World Cup are also preparing for the 1995 world championships to

be staged at this southern resort. Paez was angry and near tears Saturday as the skiers milled about on the course.

"There was enormous excitement and expectation here - what has happened is very disappointing," he said.

"It was very sad for the organization here." said François Sedan, the French team's downhill coach. This is probably one of the best World Cups in terms of the way the athletes have been treated."

Officials, after trying Sunday to pack the downhill run, decided they needed until Monday to prepare and groom the 3,610-meter (3,976-yard) Veleta course.

Officials said the unusual Monday race would not interfere with plans to hold a men's downhill race Friday in Lillehammer, Norway - a make-up for the controversial race canceled earlier this month in Aspen, Colorado, because of the course.

The leading women downhillers did not participate in a final training session for Saturday's race in Lillehammer, protesting that the 1994 Olympic course was too easy.

Yanks, as Usual, Ride Out the Gale

The storm that dropped snow on most of the East Coast wiped out nine of 11 games in Florida on Saturday because of its rain and high winds.

The only baseball spring training game played to conclusion was the New York Yankees' 11-6 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. But the wind blew off half a billboard in left field, causing a 15-minute delay, and Jody Reed, the Dodgers' second baseman, watched his hat blow off at one point and roll into the right field corner.

"You look at it and hate to play in those conditions," said the Yankees' manager, Buck Showalter. "But we may have those conditions in Cleveland and Chicago in

April," where the Yankees open the season. The Yankees also announced that Reggie Jackson and George Steinbrenner are an item again. In his first appointment since returning from baseball exile March 1, Steinbrenner announced Saturday that Jackson will rejoin the Yan-

kees as a special adviser to the club's general partner. Jackson, 46, who will enter the Hall of Fame this summer, will, report to Joe Molloy, Steinbren-

ner's son-in-law. Relief ace Mike Henneman agreed to a three-year contract with the Detroit Tigers, a deal that replaces the \$3,437,500, one-year contract he agreed to in February.

Henneman, 31, had a career-best 24 saves last season. Andy Van Slyke underwent arthroscopic surgery on his right knee in Pittsburgh, and the Pirates said y were optimistic he will be

neady to play by opening day.
New cleanup hitter Kevin
Mitchell probably will be sidelined for four to six days because of a fractured bone in his left foot, the Cincinnati Reds said.



Alberto Tomba, left, and Marc Girardelli discuss the walkout that wiped out the men's slalom race.

Austrian Teen Wins Women's Slalom

LILLEHAMMER, Norway -The Austrian teenager Renate Goetschl made skiing history on Sunday, becoming the first woman to win the first World Cup race for

which she had qualified. Skiing a flawless second run down Hafjell's 1994 Olympic course, Goestschl, 17, won a wom-en's World Cup slalom in only her second World Cup start and the first time she qualified for the sec-

"I really don't understand what happened," said Goetschl, who is pot even a member of the Austrian

the sport simply by offering her own

"I am not going for the gold," Witt said

male skier to win his first World Cup race, taking a giant slalom in his debut at Val d'Isère, France, in December 1972.

Goetschl's winning time was I minute, 38.01 seconds. Kristina Andersson of Sweden was second, .62 seconds behind, and Patricia Chauvel of France was third, .68 back. Following Chauvet, Morena Gal-lizio of Italy trailed the leader by .70,

Annelise Coberger of New Zealand was .71 off Goetschel's pace and first-run leader Vreni Schneider of Switzerland was .74 back.

On Saturday, Kate Pace of Canada captured her first World Cup downhill of the season, beating Picabo Street of the United States by 26 seconds on the Hafjell Olympic course.

Pace, who won the downhill title BI last month's World Alpine Ski Championships in Japan, had a time of 1 minute, 50.60 seconds on the 3,000-meter course. Carole

Montillet of France was third in Bibiana Perez of Italy won the combined event by adding an 11th in the slalom to the sixth she earned in downhill. Gallizio was second in the combined and Miriam Vogt of Germany was third, who strength-

overall standings. Anita Wachter of Austria placed fourth in the combined and increased her overall-leading point

ened her bold on fourth place in the

Ukrainian, 15, Captures Women's Figure-Skating Title

PRAGUE -- Oksana Bainl of Ukraine, 15, won the women's title at the World Figure Skating Championships, her first international competition.

Baiul did five triple jumps in a sassy show to a Broadway medley from "A Chorus Line" and "Cabaret" to win the gold on Saturday.

Surya Bonaly, with a aggressive but less artistic performance, was second, China's rising star, Chen Lu, won the bronze medal for the second year in a row. Fourth went to Yuka Sato of Japan, and Nancy Kernigan of the United States, the Olympic bronze medalist, who had led after Friday's short technical program, finished fifth.

Baiul cried as she saw her results. The teardrops were God's kisses from medalists.

my mother," she said. Her mother. a factory worker, died two years ago and

her father died when she was 2. Bainl, who nurned 15 in November, is not the youngest women's world champi-on. Sonja Henie was still 14 when she won

the title in 1927. Baiul first turned heads in January, when she placed second in the European championships. Her coach said she had not been good enough to qualify for the Junior World Championships before and placed fifth in the Prague Skate, a minor event in 1992.

In ice dancing, Russian couples swept the medals on Friday night, with the title going to Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin, second last year and Olympic bronze

Second place went to Oksana Grits-chuk and Evgeni Platov, who did another interpretation of the blues. Angelika Krylova and Vladimir Fedorov were third with a spicy Latin beat.

for their final dance, following a white-

on-ice ballet waltz in their original dance.

Witt Won't Seek Gold For Katarina Witt, the Olympic dream is no longer so bold as to include a third gold medal, The New York Times reported from Prague.

After watching the women's competi-

best effort might not be enough to win at the 1994 Lillehammer Games.

They did a sultry version of the blues she can make a significant contribution to

Friday, With the Olympic champion in 1984 and 1988, has been spending half of each year touring with ice shows.

interpretive performance.

■ 5,000-Meter Mark Set The Norwegian speedskater Johann-

Olav Koss broke his own world record in the men's 5,000-meter race, clocking 6 minutes 36.57 seconds in a World Cup series final on Saturday in Heerenveen, tion here. Witt, 27, has decided that her the Netherlands, The Associated Press reported. His time was 2.20 seconds faster than his previous record of 6:38.77, set She still plans to compete and believes in Heerenveen in January,

total to 1,090.

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Brazil Routs U.S. to Gain Youth Semis

The Associated Press

ADELAIDE, Australia — Brazil swept past the United States with a 3-0 quarterfinal victory on Sunday, joining Australia. England and Ghana in the semifinals of soccer's World Youth Championship.

The defender Bruno scored a goal in each half as Brazil, the two-time champion, outplayed the Americans in Adelaide, hut England needed a penalty shoot-out to move past Mexico in Melbourne.

England and Mexico were tied 0-0 after regulation time and sudden-death over-time, but England won the shoot-out, 4-3. Brazil now will play the host. Australia.

Sydney on Wednesday. Brazil completely dominated the inex- best finish in the tournament. They also perienced American leam, with Adriano, Cate and Gian all particularly menacing.

Jamie Pollock. Darren Casi

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Pacific Division

NBA Standings

A purpoint cross from the winger Cate set up the opening goal in the 32d minute, when Bruno headed home from inside the penalty area. Cate also created the second goal, in the 50th minute, when his long cross went right across the penalty area, leaving the U.S. defense in disarray.

Adriano fired a low drive past the U.S. goalkeeper, Jeff Cassar. Bruno tapped in the third goal from close range in the 90th minute after a cross from Gian.

Brazil will be aiming to reach its second straight World Youth Championship final. It lost to Portugal in the 1991 final. In Melbourne, England advanced when in the semifinals at Olympic Park in Mel-bourne on Wednesday. The other semifi-four of its penalties. Jesus Olalde and Juan

nal will pit England against Ghana in Solis missed kicks for Mexico. The Englishmen equaled their previous

Jamie Pollock, Darren Caskey, Alan

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Thompson and Chris Bart-Williams were successful with penalty kicks for England, while Francisco Amante, Rafael Astivia and Carlos Gonzalez netted for Mexico.

The English goalkeeper. David Watson, clinched the victory with a brilliant save against Solis, the captain, who took Mexi-co's fifth shot. On the Mexicans' first penalty shot, Olaide had hit the post.

It was a largely uninspiring game, with England producing a typically gritty per-formance against the tricky Mexicans. closing down their opponents impressively, particularly during extra time. In quarterfinals played Saturday night,

Ghana romped to a 3-0 victory over Russia in Sydney and Australia downed Uruguay. 2-1, in sudden-death overtime in Brisbane. The midfielder Anthony Carbone got the decider with a header 10 minutes into extra time as Australia made the semifi-

nals for the second straight tournament.

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Augustine Ahinful, Daniel Addo and Isaac Asare scored in the last 20 minutes as Ghana ripped the Russian defense apart.

■ Japan Routs U.S., 3-1

Japan extended the United States' winless streak to seven, beating the Americans, 3-1, on Sunday in the final match of the Kirin Cup soccer tournament in Tokyo, The Associated Press reported.

Hugo Perez put the United States ahead in the 23d minute. Kazuyoshi Miura tied the score 13 minutes later before a crowd of about 48,000 in National Stadium. The U.S. defender Mike Lapper inadvertently kicked the ball into his own net in the second half, and Miura scored his second goal with 10 minutes remaining.

In the other cup matches, Hungary beat Japan, 1-0, on March 7 and the Americans played a scoreless tie on Wednesday against Hungary, which won the cup.

SOCCER

DUTCH FIRST DIVISION

DUTCH FIRST DIVISION
Alox Amsterdom 2, RKC Woolwilk 1
Den Bosch 4, Rodo JC Kerterode 3
Feyenoord 1, P3V Eindhoven 1
Forhuro Sittard 1, Utracht 1
MVV Moostricht 4, Volendom 1
Willem Tilburs 5, Sports Rotterdom 0
FC Groningen 2, Deventer 1
Twente Erschede 2, SVV Dordrecht 3
Vitesse Arnhern 1, Combuur Lesuworden 1
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ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

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Queens Park Roncers 47, Blackburn 46, Monchester City 46, Coventry 46, Southamston 46,
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43, Liverpool 42, Wimbledon 42, Leeds 42,
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OERMAN FIRST DIVISION

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Toulouse 0, Metz 0
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Akebono Makes Successful Debut

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

OSAKA, Japan - Akebono, the Hawaiian who became the first non-Japanese yokozuna, or grand champion, needed just two seconds to win his debut Sunday in sumo's highest rank as he buildozed out komusubi Tochin-

ishiki, a wrestler three ranks lower. Newly promoted ozeki (champion). Takanohana also won his opening bout of the Osaka Grand Sumo Tournament, but two other wrestlers from Hawaii - ozeki Konishiki and sekiwake (junior champion) Musashimaru - both lost.

Akebono, whose real name is Chad Rowan, was promoted to yokozuma after winning the January tourna-ment for his second consecutive championship.

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SPANISH FIRST CIVISION
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Sevillo 1. Espanol 1
Osasuna Pampiana 1. Real Zarapasa 0
Real Sociedod 1. Athelic Bilbao 0
Real Madrid 2. Logranes 2
Burpos 0. Albacete 0
Socritas Gillon 2. Attelica Madrid 1
Tenerite 8 Valencia 0
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Standings: Barcalona 40, Real Modrid 29, Departivo Coruna 37, Valencia 31, Tenerite 24, Atletico Modrid 29, Sevillo 29, Atlietic Silgoo 27, Real Zarcapaz 27, Espanol 26, Raya Valle-cano 25, Celfo Viso 25, Coosuna Pannelona 24, Real Sociedad 24, Sporting Gilon 22, Ovisdo 28, Albooste 17, Looranes 17, Cadiz 15, Burgos 12.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

SIDELINES

Lazio Rallies From 2-0 to Tie Milan 🦜

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ROME (AP) - Cristiano Bergodi scored on a diving header with four minutes left to give Lazio a dramatic 2-2 draw Sunday in an Italian first division soccer match, but AC Milan extended its unheaten streak to 57. Lazio dominated early, but in the ninth minute an unmarked Jean-Pierre Papin took a ball from Croat Zvonimir Boban shot past goalkeeper Fernando Orsi to give Milan the lead. Milan made it 2-0 in the 37th minute when Lazio midfielder Aron Winter deflected a cross into his own net. But Paul Gascoigne scored unmarked in the penalty area a minute later to bring a real and area to bring a real and a real later to bring Lazio within one.

Payne Beats Gillner in Golf Playoff

PALMA DE MALLORCA, Spain (AP) — Jim Payne of England bear faltering Anders Gillner of Sweden with a par on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday to win the Baleares Open.

Gillner led going into the final round, but bogeyed three including the final two. Gillner shot 2-under-par 70 and Payne 67 The final round on the 7,157-yard Santa Pousa Golf Club course. David R. Jones of England finished third, one shot back, after tying the course record with a 64 record with a 64.

ATP Widens, Stiffens Drug Testing
KEY BISCAYNE, Florida (AP)—A more broad-based drug-testing
policy on the men's tennis tour will go into effect immediately, the
Association of Tennis Professionals said, with players being tested

randomly and periodically throughout the year.

Any player who tests positive for banned substances will be suspended for Tour-sanctioned tournaments and events for three mouths, said Mark

Miles, chief executive of the ATP.

A second positive test would result in a one-year suspension and a third

would terminate a player's career.

For the Record

Michael Carbajal of the United States, the IBF light-flyweight champion, knocked out WBC title holder Huberto (Chiquita) Gonzalez of Mexico in the seventh round to win the unified title in Las Vegas. (UPI) Tracy Harris Patterson, the adopted son of former heavyweight cham-pion Floyd Patterson, won a unanimous 12-round decision over Jesse Benavides to retain his WBC super-bantamweight title in Poughkeepsie

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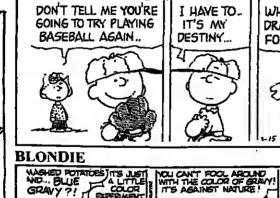
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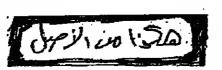
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Prost Storms Back With Victory in South Africa Grand Prix

After Year Off, Frenchman Beats Senna in Pouring Rain

JOHANNESBURG — Alain almost stalled the engine." Prost of France returned from a year-long sabbatical in top form on Sunday as he stormed to a convincing victory io the pouring rain at the South African Grand Prix, the

Prost, who sat out last season in his new McLaren MP4-8. Prost received 10 points for his first-place pole position to his arch rival, Ayrcomer of the race, which was fin-ished by only five of the 26 starters. But Prost, now driving a new Williams-Renault FW15, passed Senna on an S-curve in lap 24 and never trailed again in the 72-lap race on the 4.26-kilometer (2.64-

mile) Kyalami track north of Jo-"It was just fantastie," the Frenchman said. "It is like I did not stop for 16 months, 1 am in a fan-"tastic team and I am confident." "It was a difficult race," added Prost, a three-time world champion. "I made a bad start. It was

difficult to find the clutch and I Formula One's rising star Michael spin outs, although there were no But Prost said he felt recovered from his long absence.

"I really feel well and much better than three years ago," he said. opening race on the 1993 Formula
One circuit.

Prost lapped everyone in the field except Senna, who finished one minute, 19.824 seconds behind received 10 points for his first-place

finish, while Senna gained six.

Mark Blundell of Britain in a Ligier was third, Christian Fittipaldi of Brazil was fourth in his Minardi, and J. J. Lehto of Finland was fifth in his Sanber, a new car conceived by Mercedes Benz.

Gerhard Berger of Austria in his Ferrari did not finish the race and was more than three laps behind Prost, hut his sixth-place showing still garnered him one point in accordance with the racing rules. His engine blew with just three laps

Schumacher, in a Bennetton-Ford. powered past him at the start.

Prost in qualifying Friday and Sat-urday but said he had no chance in Sunday's race.

"There was an electrical problem," Senna said. "The car changed and everything went wrong," "Under the circumstances it was a good finish." he added. "My car was not handling. I was really

Despite the victory, Prost's immediate future is uncertain. He could face a suspension March 18 for reportedly criticizing FISA, the sport's governing body. Several reasons were cited for the

high attrition rate in the race Sunday. As the season's first race, some drivers may have pushed their cars past their limits. The tight, curvy course and the

Starting from pole position in narrower tires mandated this year the 72-lap race Prost dropped into probably contributed both to methird place after rival Senna and chanical breakdowns and several chanical breakdowns and several

Also, Johannesburg's altitude of Senna had been a close second to almost 1,900 meters (6,000 feet) places extra strain on the cars and cuts the power considerably.

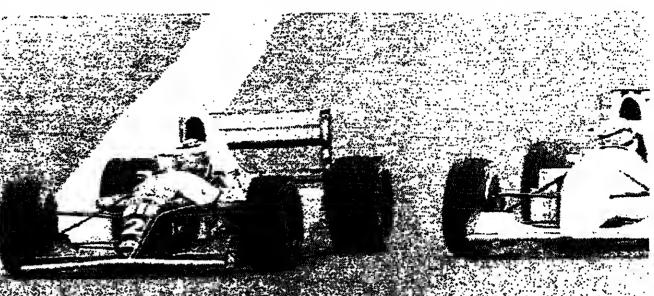
> A thunderstorm erupted during the final laps, forcing the cars in slow dramatically. But only ooc races, Derek Warwick of Britain in a Footwork Mugen-Honda, spun off during the downpour.

"Just two laps in go and it started in rain," said Prost. "Just one more lap and it would have been

Among the notable dropouts was Schumacher, who was in third place on the 40th lap when he tried to move inside Senna on a curve. The Brazilian driver closed the door, their wheels touched and

Schumacher spun into the grass, where he stalled. Senna was not

affected by the contact. Michael Andretti of the United States, starting his first Formula



Alain Prost overtaking Ayrton Senna en route to his victory in the South African Grand Prix, the season's first Formula One race.

the grid, had even worse luck. His
McLaren stalled at the start of the
FISA's vice president and head of race. He managed in get it started the Formula One Constructors' As-

One event, in the minth position oo but pulled off in the race's fifth lap. sociation, said he wanted hold an race in Asja, "probably not in Sin-

other Grand Prix in Asia, in addition in Japan's race. He said he would like in see a

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Heptathlon

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TORONTO - Dan O'Brien, the world outdoor record-holder in the decathlon, added the world indoor record in the heptathlen to his collection on Sunday at the World Indoor Athletics Championships.

O'Brien completed the rarely contested, seven-event, two-day competition with 6,476 points, 58 ahead of the mark of 6,418 set last year by Christian Plaziat of France.

In other competition, Inessa Kravets of Ukraine broke the world record in the triple imm, while Butch Reynolds accomplished what he had set out to do: win a gold medal, Kravets, the former record holder, leaped 47 feet, 5% inches (14.47 meters) to break the mark

of 47-514 set by Yolanda Chen of Russia on Kravets smashed the record on the fifth of her six attempts. On first measurement, officials announced she had equaled Chen's record, but a remeasurement showed she had broken it.

Reynolds, coming off a controversial 21/2year drug suspension he contended was unfair because he was innocent, won the 400 meters in 45.26 seconds, the fastest of his career indoors. Before winning, however, Reynolds was given some anxious moments by Bada of Nigeria,

the 1992 World Cup champion.

Bada, starting quickly, held the lead until

Reynolds overtook him coming off the final curve and won by about 31/2 meters.

the world heptathion record. Mark McKoy of Canada, the Olympic champico in the men's 100-meter hurdles, blasted out of the blocks quickly in the 60-meter hurdies and held off hard-charging Colin Jackson of Britain and Tony Dees of the United States to win in 7.41, the fastest in the world this year

and equaling the third-fastest ever. Jackson outleaned Dees, the Olympic silver medalist, for second, with both timed to 7.43. McKoy, who had one false start, would automatically have been disqualified for a second. "He admitted he false-started the second time." Dees said. "He knew he flew on the gun. But the officials didn't call it, so that means it's

official. It's his hometown crowd." The women's 60-meter hurdles final required a rerun later in the day.

Julia Graudyn of Russia edged LaVonna Martin-Floreal of the United States in the first race after front-running Michelle Freeman of Jamaica slammed into the final hurdle.

Freeman, the leader before hitting the hurdle head-on, stumbled to her right and knocked Julie Baumann of Switzerland out of her lane and out of medal contention. Officials then ordered the race rerun, but without Freeman. Mikhail Shchennikov of Russia won his

fourth consecutive world indoor title in the men's 5,000-meter walk in 18:32.10; Sandie Richards of Jamaica took the women's 400 in 50.93, the fastest in the world this year, and Svetlana Kriveleva of Russia won the women's shot put at 64-21/2 (19.57 meters).

In Saturday night's finals, Marcus O'Sullivan of Ireland won his third world indoor title in the 1,500, taking the lead with one lap left in the slowly paced race and clocking 3:45.00. David Strang of Britain was second in 3:45.30, with Branko Zorko of Croatia third in 3:45.39. Rodion Gataullin of Russia won the men's

pole vault at 19-414 (5.90 meters) before missing three times at 19-10%. Grigori Yegorov of Kazakhstan was second at 19-0% with Jean Galfione of France third at 19-01/2. Yvonne Murray of Scotland won the wom-

en's 3,000 meters in 8:50.55, the fastest in the world this year, with Margareta Keszeg of Romania second in 9:02.89 and Lynn Jennings of the United States third in 9:03.78. Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria got her third

world indoor title in the women's high jump at 6-71/2 (2.02 meters), beating Olympic champion Heike Henkel of Germany, who cleared the same height hut with more misses. Inga Babakova of Ukraine was third at 6-6%.

Ivan Pedroso of Cuba won the men's long jump at 27-0 (8.23 meters), followed by Joseph Greene of the United States at 26-81/3 and Daniel Ivanov of Bulgaria, at 26-214.

Elena Nikolaeva of Russia won the women's 3,000-meter walk in 11:49,73, the fastest in the world this year and the second-fastest ever.

The U.S. team of Darnell Hall, Brian Irvin, Jason Rouser and Mark Everett won the men's 1,600-meter relay in 3:04.20, the best in 1993 and No. 3 in history. Trinidad and Tobago was second to 3:07.02, with Japan third in 3:07.30.

Russia, with Marina Shmonina, Tatyana Alexseyeva, Elena Andreeva and Elena Ruzina, won the women's 1.600-meter relay in 3:28.90. the fastest in the world for 1993 and No. 4 alltime. Jamaica was second in 3:32.32, the United States third in 3:32.50.

Gail Devers of the United States won the 60meter dash Friday night in 6,95 seconds, grab-bing an early lead and holding of Russian rival Irena Privalova, who finished in 6.97. Janua arnapolskaya of Ukraine was third in 7.21.

Bruny Surin of Canada won the men's 60, his Tarnapolskaya of Ukraine was third in 7.21.

Travis Ford scored 18 points, but it was the reserve center Andre Riddick who had the biggest impact as No. 4 Kentucky won its second straight Southeastern Conference murnament with an 82-65 victory over LSU on Sunday in Lexington, Kentucky.

Riddick, starting in place of the injured starter Rodney Dent, scored a career-high 15 points and dominated LSU's center Geert Hammink, bolding him to 2 of 20 from the field. The 6-foot-9 (2.05-meter) sophomore also set personal bests with 10 rebounds and nine blocks. Kentucky (26-3) trailed for the first time in

the tournament when Mike Hansen of LSU (22-10) hit a 3-pointer to make it 8-6 with 15:40 left in the first half. But the Wildcats, who set a tournament re-cord with 14 3-pointers, went ahead for good

with a 12-0 run midway through the first half. Ford hit four of his six 3-pointers in the second half as the Wildcats pulled away.

Riddick got only his second start of the seasoo because Dent injured his right foot in

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

No. 9 Seton Hall 103, Syracuse 70: Scton Hall, proclaimed all season as the Big East's best team, lived up to that billing and then some, winning the conference tournament championship game in New York. The ninth-ranked Pirates (27-6) won their

11th consecutive game, getting the most points and biggest victory margin in title-game histo-ry. They got the automatic National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament bid with superb outside shooting against Syracuse's twothree zone defense and with their own trade mark man-to-man defense. Terry Dehere, the conference player of the

year and its career leading scorer, capped the season with tournament most-valuable-player honors, scoring 17 points in the champions game. Arturas Karnishovas led the Pirates, who won the regular-season race by two games, with 20 points and 10 rebounds.
No. 16 Louisville 90, Va. Commonwealth 78:
In Louisville, Kentucky, Dwayne Morton scored 24 points as the Cardinals won the

Metro Conference tournament and carned their 23d trip to the NCAA tournament. Louisville (20-8) took control with a 17-6 run

and James Brewer had four points each during the spurt, while Greg Minor had a 3-pointer.
Missouri 68, Kansas St. 56: In Kansas City, Missouri, Missouri added another chapter to its amazing postseason rebound, winning the Big

Eight tournament and the conference's antomatie NCAA tournament bid. Mark Atkins scored 14 points for Missouri, the seventh-place finisher in the regular season and loser of seven of the last eight regular

season games Georgia Tech 77, No. 1 North Carolina 75: In Charlotte, North Carolina, James Forrest had 27 points and 10 rebounds as Georgia Tech upset top-ranked North Carolina in become only the fourth No. 6 seed to win the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

It was the second time this season the Yellow Jackets (19-10) beat the nation's No. 1 team. On Jan. 9, they snapped Duke's 23-game winning streak.

Virginia in 1976, Duke in 1980 and North Carolina State in 1987 were the other No. 6 seeds to win the ACC tournament.

North Carolina (28-4), which had won 11 straight, couldn't overcome the loss of point guard Derrick Phelps, who sat out after bruising his tailbone in a semifinal win over Virginia. It was the fifth straight time the Tar Heels lost in the title game as the top seed.

Fredericks of Namibia was second in 6.51, with

U.S. shot putters Mike Stulce and Jim

Dochring duplicated their one-two Barcelona

finish. Stulce throwing 69-9 (21.27 meters) and

Talal Mansoor of Qatar third in 6.57.



Isiah Thomas beat the Chicago Bulls' Trent Tucker to the ball in a National Basketball in the last five minutes of the first balf. Morton Association game Sunday in Auburn Hills, Michigan. The Pistons triumphed, 101-99.

Long Beach St. 70, No. 24 New Mexico St. 62: In Long Beach, California, Rod Hannibal scored 18 points as Long Beach State held off New Mexico State (25-7) to win the Big West

The 49ers (22-9) earned an automatic berth in the NCCA tournament for the first time since 1977. New Mexico State and No. 19 UNLV (21-7), which lost to Long Beach in the semifinals, are probable to receive at-large berths to the NCAA's field of 64. Texas Tech 88, Houston 76: In Dallas, Lance

added 21 to propel upstart Texas Tech to the Southwest Conference tournament title and an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament. Texas Tech (18-11) finished fifth in the regular season and woo its first SWC title since 1986. Houston (21-8), the defending champion,

Hughes scored 27 points and Will Flemons

finished third in the regular season. No. 2 Indiana 87, Wisconsin 80: In Madison. Wisconsin, Greg Graham scored 27 points and Calbert Cheaney had 22 as the Hoosiers charged in a 22-point halftime lead and held on to win their final warmup for the NCAA tour-

The Big Ten does not have a conference

Graham scored 22 in the first half, hitting four 3-pointers, and Indiana (28-3, 17-1 Big Ten) went ahead 55-31. Wisconsin closed with-in six when Andy Kilbride and Michael Finley led the Badgers oo a 23-9 second-half run.
Otio St. 72, No. 18 Purdue 62: In West Lafayette, Indiana, the freshman Derek Ander-son scored a career-high 23 as Ohio State upset the Boilermakers in the Big 10, which does not

have a conference tournament. Anderson, whose previous career-high of 20 helped the Buckeyes upset Indiana, the conference champion, on Feb. 23, has been in double figures in every game since becoming a starter on Feb. 20. He had 14 points in the first half as Ohio State took a lead it never relinquished. Purdue (18-9, 9-9) missed its first nine shots

while Ohio State (15-12, 8-10) was scoring the game's first nine points. ■ In earlier tournament games: Dean Smith got a landmark victory, while

two of his proteges got surprise losses.

Smith moved into sole possession of second place on the NCAA Division I victory list on Saturday when his top-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels beat Virginia, 74-56, in the semifinals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Southeastern Conference, while Kansas State stunned No. 7 Kansas, 74-67, in the Big Eight. North Carolina (28-3) won its 11th straight and gave Smith his 768th career victory — 108 behind the former Kentucky coach Adolph

derbilt's Eddie Fogler and Kansas's Roy Williams - saw their Top 10 teams upset in confer-

LSU shocked No. 5 Vanderbilt, 72-62, in the

Rupp.
But the victory could be costly for the Tar Heels. Point guard Derrick Phelps was carried off on a stretcher after severely bruising his lower back on a breakaway layup with 1:52 left. It was unclear whether Phelps would be able to play in Sunday's final against Georgia Tech.

ATLANTIC COAST Georgia Tech 69, Clemson 61: James Forrest

scored 26 points as Georgia Tech (18-10) advanced to its fourth ACC final.

Georgia Tech 69, No. 8 Duke 66: On Friday, Duke (23-7), the two-time defending NCAA champions, had rallied from 10 points down with 7:17 remaining to tie the score twice before Forrest, who hit 13 of 15 shots for 27 points, put

Georgia Tech ahead for good with 1:09 to go.
No. 1 North Carolina 102, Maryland 66: The Tar Heels overwhelmed the Terrapins (12-16), who haven't played in the ACC tournament semifinals since 1984.
Clemson 87, No. 10 Florida State 75: Clemson came to having lost 16 of its previous 18

ACC tournament games. Clemsoo had not downed a higher seed in the event since 1962. The Seminoles (22-9) lost for the third time in

Alexander scored 20 points, including a driving layup with 1:21 left in lead the comeback for Cavaliers. After Doug Smith's 3-pointer pulled the Cavaliers within one, Alexander hit a free throw, and his baseline layup gave Virginia the lead for good at 59-57.

BIG EAST No. 9 Seton Hall 69, Providence 60: In the semifinals, Dehere scored 28 points, including two key 3-pointers that helped bold off Provi-dence. It was the 10th straight victory for the Pirates (26-6), who won the league's regular-

No. 9 Seton Hall 83, Georgetown 69: On Friday, Dehere scored 23 points and Karnishovas added 22 for the Pirates. In other games, Providence beat Connecticut, 73-55, St. John's was a 76-56 winner over Boston College, and Syracuse defeated Pitt, 55-50.

SOUTHEASTERN LSU 72, No. 5 Vanderbilt 62: In Lexington, Kentucky, Jamie Brandon scored 20 points for LSU, and the Tigers harassed Vanderbilt (26-5) inin mistakes and bad shots, advancing in the final against fourth-ranked Kentucky.

No. 4 Kentucky 92, Arkansas 81: The Wildcats (25-3) took a 17-0 lead, then held on to beat the Razorbacks as Ford scored 26 points including six 3-pointers. No. 5 Vanderbilt 76, Alabama 59: On Friday,

Vanderbilt held high-scoring James Robinson to 21.2 points. The Commodores (26-4) led only 31-27 at halftime, but earned their ninth straight victory with a 26-8 run. No. 4 Kentucky 101, Tennessee 40: The hosts pummeled the Volunteers, streaking to a 14-0 lead and never looking back, handing Tennessee its worst loss ever with 12 3-pointers, 30

assists and 19 steals, the latter two setting SEC tournament records. BIG EIGHT

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sas to a standoff on the boards in reach the Big Eight final against Missouri. Kansas (25-6) shot

Missouri 81, No. 21 Oklahoma State: On Friday, the Tigers held the conference player of the year. Bryant Reeves, to 13 points in upending the Cowboys.

No. 7 Kansas 82, Colorado 65: Top-seeded Kansas had a 23-4 second-half run in subdue Colorado after trailing by 11. The Buffaloes had only two field goals in the final 16 minutes. In other games, Kansas State's Askia Jones bounded a missed shot and banked home a two-footer at the buzzer in a 47-45 thriller over Nebraska, lowa State held Oklahoma to a season-low 31 percent and 55 points in a 69-55

MIDWESTERN COLLEGIATE Evansville 30, No. 22 Xavier 69: In the cooference final in Iodianapolis, Parrish Casebier scored 26 points and Evansville (23-6) held Xavier (23-5) scoreless for more than eight minutes in the second half to win its second straight league title.

In the semifinals on Friday, Xavier beat Duquesne, 67-41, and Evansville downed But-

In Dallas, Texas Tech beat Texas Christian, 76-59, and Houston downed Texas 58-50 to

reach the final. On Friday, last-place Texas Christian (6-21) beat regular-seasoo winner Southern Methodist (20-7), 72-71. Houston (20-7) rolled over Texas A&M 84-68. Texas (11-16) held off Rice, but

fell, 81-76. Texas Tech took Baylor, 83-74.

No. 16 Louisville 71, North Carolina Charlotte 59: In the semifinals in Louisville, Kentucky, the Cardinals cruised inm the final against Virginia Commonwealth, which

downed Virginia Tech, 85-71.
On Friday, Tulane (21-8) couldn't stop Virginia Tech (10-17), falling 64-55, Virginia Commonwealth (19-8) held off South Florida, 79-72, and NC Charlotte beat Southern Mississippi, 68-60.

No. 24 New Mexico State 82, UC Santa Barbara 77: In Long Beach, California, the Aggies won easily to gain the final against Long Beach State, which upset No. 19 UNLV, 79-77. On Friday, New Mexico State rode reserve

Corey Rogers's five 3-pointers past UC Irvine, 87-76. UNLV was paced by J. R. Rider's 35 points and Dexter Boney's 28 in defeating Utah State, 104-86. Santa Barbara beat Pacific, 57-54, and Long Beach State sank 15 of 18 free throws in the final 5:05 to defeat Cal State-Fullerton, 80-68.

In other conference finals that determined automatic NCAA bids, Ball State defeated Western Michigan. 79-64, in the Mid-American; New Mexico beat Texas-El Paso, 76-65, in the Western Athletic; and Boise State topped Idaho, 80-68, in the Big Sky.

No. 3 Michigan 86, Northwestern 60: In the Big Ten, Michigan led by just four points at halftime, but Chris Webber scored 12 points in

the first nine minutes of the second half as the Wolverines dominated visiting Northwestern after the break. No. 6 Arizona 99, UCLA 80: In Tucson, Arizona, Chris Mills lived up to his Pac-10 player of the year honors as he scored 28 points for the

Wildcats (24-3, 17-1 Pac 10), who had clinched the league title and its automatic bid to the NCAA tournament two weeks ago.
No. 17 Iowa 63, Illinois 53: In another Big Ten game, in lowa City, James Winters, who was fighting the flu, combined with the reserve Russ Millard in score 17 points and lead an

Kansas State 74, No. 7 Kansas 67: In Kansas
City, Missouri, Vincent Jackson scored 25
points and Kansas State (19-9) held taller Kan-**ESCORTS & GUIDES** INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED



Romania's Marieta Iku won the women's long jump at 22-514 (6.84 meters), besting Germany's Susen Tiedtke on fewer misses. Incasa

Kravets of Ukraine was third. World indoor pentathlon record holder Irina Belova took that event with 4,787 points. Romania's Lilinia Nastase was second with 4,686, and Urszula Włodarczyk of Poland won the bronze with 4,667. (AP, Reuters)

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A Fruitful Lacroix, a Floppy Lagerfeld

By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Two great designers moved from major to minor key Sunday and proved that fashion can be sweet or sour when it is somber. Christian Lacroix sent out a sparkling collection in subdued colors: at Chloé, Karl Lagerfeld's drab clothes were floppy, if not quite a flop. But each in its own way held up a mirror to changing times.

For a wistful melancholy in the autumn/winter shows also ex-presses the Fall of fashion. Hemlines are universally down. The economic atmosphere is chilly. Soon fashion will symbolically

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burrow underground when a subterranean show-space opens in the Grand Louvre in October. A tour of the construction site for the Maison de la Mode occurs Monday.

Lacroix's show hit the new mood. His colors had turned rus-set and autumnal: a maxi coat in copper beech velvet, tweeds golden and hazy, surfaces dappled, decoration reduced to a fallen leaf on lapel or elbow patch. The sil-houette had melted, the shiny gilt dulled to bronze, but the collection was still brilliant in its inventiveness and sense of modern luxury. And the designer received a

nding ovation. Lacroix's mellow fruitfulness came as a new simplicity, in which easy pieces relied for effect on richness of texture: wool rough-ened like tree bark, with the same idea in velvet ribbons worked on bold hats. Knits, important this season, expressed a rugged gentle-ness as chenille tunics, as ponchos or as skinny long skirts.

The theme was a rustic sophistication: a gamekeeper maxi coat in a swish of cranberry velvet; a triple layer of buttons laid ont like truffles. Jackets were frock coats drawn in with back lacing or pan-eled, with a bow at the back and worn over shorts - the only

ghimpse of lacy leg.
Pantsuits dominated the show. as they will women's wardrobes, so why did Lacroix bother with skirt-pants, an apron of fabric wrapping the back? Except in liq-



Lacroix's sophisticated rustic in patchwork coat.

and lyrical show, even if the evening clothes were often a doomed attempt to put couture into readyto-wear. He succeeded with a skirt shaken into handkerchief pleats. Like the best of the show,

it was a nugget of pure talent. At Chloe, Lagerfeld showed a collection somber in spirit, droopy in silhouette, deliberately drab in color and fabric. It was an off-color collection in every sense of the word, and a disappointment after the ebullient Chloë

collection of six months ago. Where do Flower Children go in winter? Chloë's romantic neohippies had kept a few petals stuck to their cheeks, tied back their Pre-Raphaelite frizz of hair and put cardigans over long

Day dresses (and who needs them?) came in light wool or soft iersey, always narrow at the shoulders, caught under the bust. pouring soggily to the ankles above Edwardian boots. Sour colors - dull blue, rust, mud brown



At Chloé, Lagerfeld's chiffon coat and dress.

- were matched by hideous prints. Shorter diradi skirts were lumpy and frumpy, part of a stillborn Tyrolean theme.

Whatever was going on? Although there were pantsuits with soft cardigan jackets, most of the collection seemed designed for some other time and place — for those intellectual turn-of-the-century women dubbed "souls."

"It's not retro," insisted Lagerfeld. "I think the proportions are very modern." But the irony was that the listless, langorous clothes were just what Coco Chanel, whose style Lagerfeld has resuscitated, once rescued women from.

Comme des Garçons celebrated 20 years this season with a collection that showed that Rei Kawakubo is still rebellious after all these years. Out walked models, whey-faced, wearing a kitchen-kitsch version of Brunhilde's helmet made out of silver foil. They wore dresses in a ragbag of fabrics, part of the currently fash-

ionable recycling story, but made in prints that the designer had developed. On top might go a sleeveless sweater worn with an arm through the neck opening, or VICE VETSA.

It was a way of making regular pieces defiantly different. And that is Kawakubo's story. She has a unique view of women that is way ahead of its time in its asymmetric cutting. Another bit of re-cycling included jackets with hig tweed sleeves attached to small torsos in different, lighter fabrics. This mix of fabrics was a theme of the show and of the collections.

Kawakubo sent ont some very fine pieces, from the lush velve coats to tiny cloud-gray knits with a cumulus of gray chiffon.

Yohji Yamamoto took gaberdine as a theme, which was a way to play on his attenuated tailoring using mixes of fabric. The importance of technique was emphasized with patterns of white stitches or a collar that showed its innards. Although there were deliberately arty pieces, like shirts with hems dipped in dye, the show had great refinement in its sense of proportion, in its re-straint and in such exquisite details as sculpted pleats on a coat collar. In its individual way, the show rhymed with the current mood of restraint

"I wanted to make women fragile, poetic, but strong at the same time," said Ann Demeulemeester after ber show, which was almost entirely in black, but with fabric mixes to make a shadow play: a long coat with a brocade top half and velvet bem over the sheen of a

The line was long and layered, and it included the hospital gowns tied at the back that she has made her trademark. The models - with speckles of sooty shadow round the eyes and weeping hair - had an existentialist beauty. The clothes are for young girls who are rebels with or with-

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Ethnic Cleansing Masks Dirty Deeds

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Clean words can mask dirty deeds. The word adopted by the Nazi Reinhard (The Hangman) Heydrich to describe the planned extermination of Jews was Endlösung, which was translated into the English phrase "final solution."
The language soon endows the bureaucratic euphemism with a sinister overtone that has a greater impact than the phrase it replaces: final solution induced more shudders than the straightforward "mass murder," just as liquidation is more sinister than "killing" and the icily bureaucratic termination with extreme prejudice, even if fictional, carries a more chilling connotation than "assassination."

This generation's entry in the mass-murder category is ethnic cleansing. Because it has become a major coinage, now used without quotation marks or handled without the tongs of so-called, the phrase's ety-

mology deserves close examination. Begin with the word ethnic. This came from the Scots, meaning "heathen, pagan," who got it from the Greek ethnos, which the Barnhart Dictionary of Etymology defines as "a people, nation, Gentiles, a trans-

lation of Hebrew goyim, plural of goy."

Now to its modern application as ethnic group. Julian Sorell Huxley and Alfred Cort Haddon, in their 1935 book, "We Europeans," coined that phrase with authority: "Nowhere does a human group now exist which corresponds closely to a systematic sub-species in animals. For existing populations, the noncommittal term ethnic group should be used. The authors referred

later to a "special type of ethnic grouping of which the Jews form the best-known example." Ethnics as a noun referring to members of a group, but along racial lines, was first used by the sociologists W. Lloyd Warner and Paul S. Lunt in 1941; a 1945 study by Warner and Leo Srole applied the noun to groups like the Irish and the Jews. By the time David Riesman used ethnicity in 1953, the meaning was "identification with a national and cultural group," especially among secondgeneration Americans. The power of ethnicity — both racial and national, covering "the Negroes, Puerto Rican, lew Italians and Irish of New York City" —was

explored in "Beyond the Melting Pot," a 1963 book by iel P. Moynihan and Nathan Glazer. Ethnic as an adjective received its baptism of fire in politics when Jimmy Carter referred to ethnic purity in his winning 1976 campaign: his usage was probably intended to refer to the pride of groups within a neighborhood, but got him in hot water with those who saw in ethnic purity a veiled reference to support

of housing segregation.

Now to ethnic cleansing. (I will skip the roots of cleansing, except to note that this gerund developed from the pre-1200 verb cleansen, derived from the Old

English root of clean.) In 1988, well before the Soviet Union came apart, clashes broke out between Armenians and Azerbai-janis in the autonomous enclave of Azerbaijan known as Nagorno-Karabakh. According to Sol Steinmetz executive editor of Random House dictionaries, who cites Serbo-Croatian sources, the attempt by one group to drive out the other was called by Soviet

officials etnicheskoye chishcheniye, "ethnic cleansing." On July 9, 1991, a Serbian building supervisor named Zarko Cubrilo told Tim Judah, a Times of

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London reporter: "Many of us have been sacked because they want an edunically clean Croatia." On July 31 of that year, as Orthodox Serbs and Catholic Croats began the conflict that led to the breakup of Yugoslavia, we had the first English use of the phrase in its gerund form: Croatia's Supreme Council was quoted by Donald Forbes, a Renters reporter in Belgrade, as charging: "The aim of this expulsion is obviously the ethnic cleaning of the critical areas to be annexed to Serbia."

A year later, journalists in the battle zone picked up the phrase: John F. Burns, in The New York Times on July 26, 1992, described the movement for a "Greater Serbia," observing that "the precondition for its creation lies in the purging — 'ethnic cleansing' in the perpetrators' lexicon — of wide areas of Bosnia of all but like-minded Serbs."

That's the first take at a big phrase that is likely to be with us for a while. If the practice is not stopped, the term will continue in active use; if the world forces the forcible separation and killing to end, the phrase ethnic cleansing will cycke a shudder a generation hence much as final solution does today—as a phrase frozen in history, a terrible manifestation of ethnogherism gone wild.

"Elegant lady enters and carefully lays dress bag on baggage rack," writes Jacob M. Abel of Washington dramatically setting up the use of a verb unremarked by lexicographers. "Enter older lady, small, much jewelry and heavy suitcase, struggling to get suitcase up onto rack. It rests on dress bag of first lady, who bolts out of her seat to move the suitcase, explaining to

the air. 'I don't want my gown shamshed!' Abel notes that the German verb schmeissen is some times used to mean "flatten, demolish," and that's a good long-shot possibility of the origin. The closest English werb is smash, probably a blend of smack and mash, according to Merriam-Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, but it does not begin with the sh sound, which is so essential to shoush.

Sol Steinmetz of Random House thinks shim valuat not of smark, as I had messed, but of the Scottish dialectal smuth, meaning "to crush." Sare enough, here it is in Wright's English Dialect Dictionary: "smush," its first sense "to mash; to crush; to

reduce to powder." But what about that beginning sh? "The initial sh-variant," says Sol, in his special argot, "is probably due to assimilation to the final sh. For example, spaceship is often pronounced, by assimilation, as

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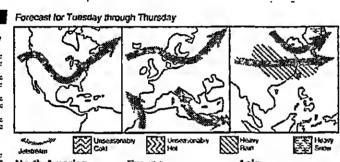
No. shmush — "to crush, to press down," as in "I can tell the dog slept on the couch because every one of the cushions is all shmushed"—is not a Yiddishism. It is an old Scotticism, and its frequency of use should make it a candidate for inclusion in modern dictionaries.

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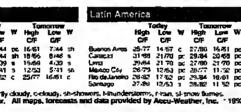
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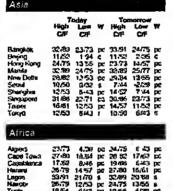
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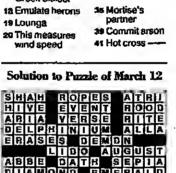
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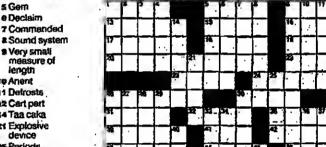
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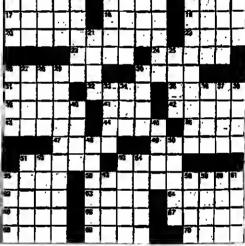


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OPERATION SHYLOCK: A Confession

By Philip Roth. 398 pages. \$23. Simon & Schuster.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

THE idea of the Double, the doppelganger, the alter ego or second self, haunts the history of literature, for it goes straight to the heart of a fundamental process of fiction-making: the imagining of another, the projection of one's hopes, fears and inclinations onto an imaginary other.

Robert Louis Stevenson split the id and the superego, the bestial and the civilized, into two personas in "The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." in "The Jolly Cor-

self he might have become had he never left America for Europe. And Saul Bellow used the idea of duality to examine the question of anti-Semitism in "The Victim."

There are reverberations of all these stories in Philip Roth's energetic new novel "Operation Shylock," not to mention hundreds of deliberate echoes of his own earlier In fact, it quickly becomes clear

that "Operation Shylock" is less a conventional novel than a playful monograph on the process of writing fiction, less a philosophical thriller than a comprehensive encyclopedia of Roth's favorite literary themes and preoccupations.

As he has done so often in the past. Roth gives us clever disquisitions on the boundaries between reality and fiction; once again, he holds his own literary ocuvre up to kind of autobiographical confes-

the light using it as a prism to examine questions of identity. Jewishness and the unreckoned consequences of art. What Roth's many fictional alter egos - from Peter Tarnopol in "My Life as a Man" to Nathan Zuckerman in the "Zuckerman Bound" trilogy to Philip in "Deception" - have all shared is an uncanny tendency to recapitu-

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late predicaments and concerns central to Roth's own life, as it's been delineated in interviews and They have also shared their creator's idiosyncratic voice - a supple, allusive voice, alternately lyrical and ribald, meditative and shrill; and the narrator of "Operauon Shylock," who actually goes by the name of Philip Roth, is no ex-

ception. Indeed, the reader is en-

couraged to read this novel as a

sion. This Philip Roth suffers a nervous breakdown similar to the one Roth recounted in his autobiography, "The Facts," and he travels to Israel to interview the novelist Aharon Appelfeld, much the way Roth did in 1988. There, in Jerusalem, Philip has

an amazing encounter: he runs into tion. his alter ego, a private detective dving of cancer who not only calls himself Philip Roth but also looks and sounds suspiciously like Philip Roth. And there hangs a tragile but absorbing plot. While one might well want to

course, this criticism has already

tion Shylock" feels as though it might break out of this old pattern of defensive self-scrutiny and truly engage other issues, but each time pulled back in by the centrifugal force of its narrator's self-absorp-

The narrator's efforts to come to terms with Israel and the Holocaust - unlike the efforts of Nathan Zuckerman to come to terms with Eastern Europe in "The Prague Orgy" - are eventually have a lengthy conversation in real about his own identity as an writer. life with Roth's characters, one just as the dazzling comic scenes in somehow expects a novel to be the book are overshadowed by the

been anticipated by Roth, who includes a lengthy rill in "Operation Shylock" about Jews who "talk too of The New York Times. Michiko Kakutani is on the staff

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott HE literature of bridge includes thousands of books, and it is quite surprising that there is not one titled "Play or Defend." There are many fascinating deals on which a reader can he challenged to decide whether the declarer can succeed after a given lead. A good example is the diagramed deal.

South reaches six diamonds after his partner has opened an old-fashioned one heart. West leads a spade, since his partner was over-called in that suit. Would you choose to play or defend? South is obviously in danger of losing a heart trick and a club trick.

First consider the obvious play. South plays an honor from the dummy. East plays the ace and

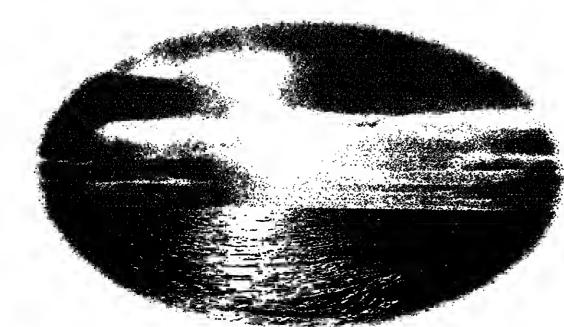
neuver a Morton's Fork Coup by drawing trumps, ending in dummy and leading a low beart. If East saves his ace South will win, cross to the club king and throw his heart loser on a spade winner. Then he gives up a club and makes the slam. If, however, East takes his heart ace immediately South will have three winners in dummy to take care of his club losers.

So you decide to play six dia-monds. But are you sure? East can counter by allowing dummy to win the first trick. Now South must take a discard prematurely. Whatever he throws, the slam must fail. So you decide to defend. But are you sure? South can do better by playing low from dummy on the first trick. He ruffs, crosses to dum-

my with a trump and leads a low heart. Again East has to commit

maneuver to establish a spade winner and discard his heart loser. That is the last word. You should decide to play six diamonds.

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